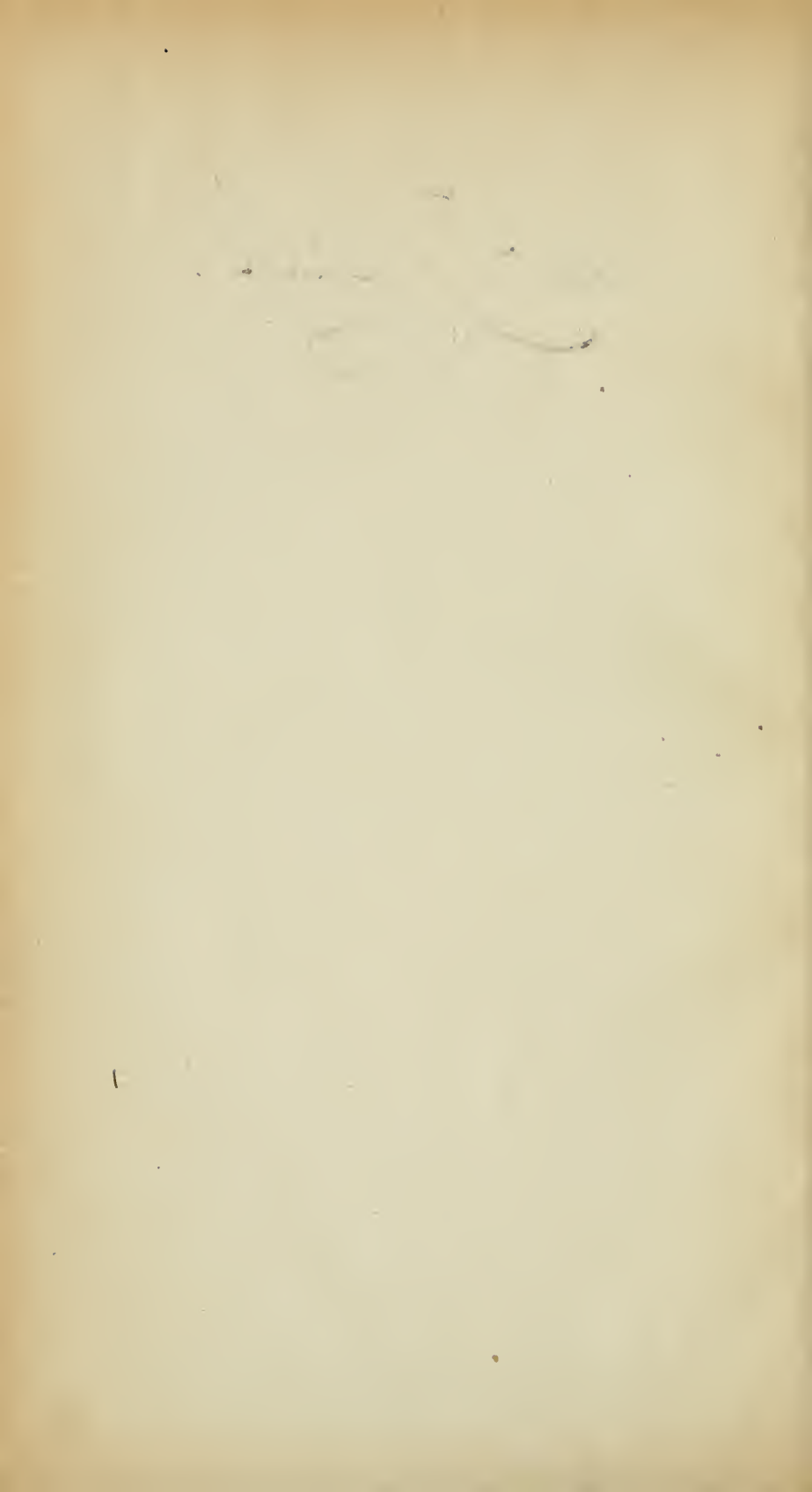


HARVARD '79.

Chas. P. Mack.
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CLASS OF 1879.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. No. 1.

Commencement.

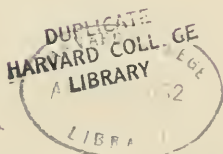
1879.

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CLASS COMMITTEE.

THOMAS WEBB PRESTON.
FREDERICK HASTINGS RINDGE.
FREDERICK GARDINER PERRY.

Class Secretary.
FRANCIS ALMY.



Charles S. Mark,
New York
DUPLICATE
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SECRETARY'S REPORT.

TO THE CLASS OF SEVENTY-NINE.

I HAVE the honor to submit, as Class-Secretary, my first report to the Class.

It was intended that this report should be issued on Commencement Day, but various unavoidable delays, and the desirability of waiting until the Athletic Record could be made complete, have caused its publication to be postponed until the present time. The report will be found to contain statistics of the Class, similar to those which have been given in corresponding reports of previous classes. Certain changes and additions have been made; the only ones of importance, however, being under the heads of Societies, and of Temporary Members.

Under the first of these heads it has been customary of late to give only the name of each society, and the number of the class who were members. This report will be found to give, in addition to the number, the names of those of the class who were members in each case. This change was made only with the unanimous approval of all of the class to whom it was suggested. The favor with which the recent "Compendium of the Class of 1878," containing similar information, was received, would seem to show that the addition will be generally acceptable. Moreover, many of the classes between '60 and '70, in their reports published five and even ten years after graduation, think it worth while, after that length of time, to give similar tables.

The other new feature, namely the account of the temporary members, was introduced partly because it seemed that when so many men, — seventy-seven in all, — have been members of the class for a part of the course only, it would be both pleasant and interesting to know what they have been and are doing; and partly that the class might

have some idea of the nature of the Triennial Reports, though it is to be hoped that these may be more full. The difficulty with which the information here given about seventy-seven men has been obtained, — not more than a dozen answering at the first call, nearly forty requiring autograph letters, and some not even answering these — makes me wish to be as earnest as I can in calling upon two hundred and seventy-seven, that their answers may be as prompt, full, and interesting as possible, when the time of the first Triennial, in 1882, shall come.

The following pages speak for themselves. We are the largest class that has ever entered college. Throughout the past four years we have been steadily winning fresh honors. Our scholarship has been high. Our behavior in our Junior year was such that the faculty were emboldened to grant the next Junior class the privilege of voluntary recitations. Our social record has been brilliant. We have instituted new societies which seem destined to a prolonged and prosperous existence; we have poured fresh blood into the veins of old. Yet we are the first class that can make the proud boast that our feeling as a class has been strong enough to overcome all society-feeling, and ensure an election of class officers conducted on perfectly fair and open principles. Our athletic record has been no less glorious. We have had eight men on the University Nine, and twelve on the University Fifteen. On the river, where was the greatest glory to be won, '79 has naturally been most prominent. We hold the single-scutt and class championship of the college. There were five members of our class on that Eight which, with the Ball Nine, in our Sophomore Year, made history repeat itself, and, — to borrow an illustration from the Secretary of '77, — at a modern Plataea and Mycalé, won for our college, in a single day, the supremacy on land and water.

I desire to thank the class for the pleasantness with which they have received my numerous and often annoying requests, and in particular to express my very great indebtedness to Messrs. Goddard, Twombly, Holmes, and Powel, who have voluntarily prepared the whole of the Boating, Athletic, Foot-Ball and Rifle Club records, respectively.

Notice of any mistakes or omissions, *however trifling*, in this report, will not only be gladly received, but any one finding such will confer a great favor if he will take the trouble to write at once and point them out. It is desired to make one copy as correct as possible, and, should the mistakes be numerous, a page of addenda will be printed and sent to the class.

All class notices will be published in the Boston "Advertiser," "Post," and "Transcript," and those of more general importance in the "New York Evening Post."

We shall entertain the graduating class next Commencement in No. 18 Holworthy.

With apologies for the length to which this preface has grown, and with best wishes to each and all of the class, I remain

FRANCIS ALMY,

Class-Secretary.

NEW BEDFORD, June 30, 1879.

*Hark ! Hark ! Friends, all hark !
This shall be our well-known sign.
When you hear our voices ringing
Just join us in our singing,
And whoop her up again for Seventy-Nine.
 'Rah ! 'Rah ! Seventy-Nine !*

CLASS OF 1879.

The names of deceased members are printed in italics.

Albert Clinton Aldrich	Warren Cushing Cadwell
Horace Chapin Alger	Arthur Astor Carey
Francis Almy	†Walter Cary
✓Harlan Page Amen	William Beltran de las Casas
Clement Walker Andrews	William Warren Case
Francis Wayland Anthony	Herman Chapin
††Harrison Otis Apthorp	John Maitland Brewer Churchill
Edward Herbert Atherton	Robert Parker Clapp
William Russell Austin	Joseph Pettee Cobb
✓George David Ayers	✓William Merritt Conant
Charles William Bacon	George Frederick Cook
†††Henry Baily	John Templeman Coolidge
<i>Rollin Carroll Baldwin</i>	William Williamson Coolidge
Peter Townsend Barlow	George Todd Coverly
Waldron Bates	John Elliot Cowdin
✓Edmund Lincoln Baylies	✓Wilmot Townsend Cox
Samuel Crocker Bennett	Frank Lindsay Crawford
Amos Binney	Alvah Crocker
George Ashton Black	†††Charles Sumner Crosman
Charles Hiram Blood	Francis George Curtis
Allyn Hanabergh Bowen	Livingston Cushing
✓John Templeton Bowen	John Whitney Dalzell
Albert Simon Brandeis	Frank Herbert Daniels
✓†Charles Osmyn Brewster	George Herbert Davis
Frank Brewster	✓Samuel Delano
✓Frederic Melancthon Briggs	Walter Denis Denégre
Arthur Anderson Brooks	George Lyman Dolloff
Arthur Clarence Brown	Frank Donaldson
✓Howard Kinmonth Brown	Herbert Beeman Dow
✓†Charles Culp Burlingham	Francis De Mauriee Dunn
Isaac Tucker Burr	Moses Grant Edmands
✓George Henry Burrill	Frederick Hamant Ellis
Middleton Shoolbred Burrill	Ralph Waterbury Ellis
✓Harry Butler	Glendower Evans

† Joined the Class Sophomore year.

†† Joined the Class Junior year.

††† Joined the Class Senior year.

George Faunce
 ✓ Edgar Conway Felton
 James Arthur Gage
 Charles William Galloupe
 Warren Norton Goddard
 Hermon Wheaton Grannis
 ✓ Edward Hale
 ✓ Charles Stedman Hanks
 Lewis Branch Harding
 William Burt Harlow
 ✓ Richard Heard
 ✓ †††Samuel H. Hill
 ✓ William Bancroft Hill
 George Hoadly
 ✓ Andrew Hall Hodgdon
 ✓ George Clarendon Hodges
 Jabish Holmes
 Thomas Johnston Homer
 Abram Duane Hopkins
 Samuel Howland Hoppin
 ††Edward Lovell Houghton
 Frank Augustine Houston
 William DeCreet Howard
 William Hammond Hubbard
 Woodward Hudson
 Austin Parks Huntington
 William Everett Hutchins
 ✓ William De Witt Hyde
 David Otis Ives
 George West Jackson
 Martin Reiley Jacobs
 Henry Warren Johnson
 Francis Bowler Keene
 Webster Kelley
 ✓ Prescott Keyes
 Charles Archibald Kidder
 Edward Phipps Kingsbury
 Henry Nason Kinney
 Walter Moody Lancaster
 ✓ William Badger Lawrence
 Arthur Howard Lee
 ✓ Thomas Lee
 Frederick Moses Leonard
 Herman Stewart LeRoy
 ††George Abner Littlefield
 Wallace Macfarlane
 Charles Samuel Mack
 ††Francis Virgil McDonald

✓ Francis McLennan
 ✓ Henry Edgar Madden
 Francis Coffin Martin
 Atherton Perry Mason
 ††Charles Jeremiah Mason
 Henry Chapin Mercer
 George von Lengerke Meyer
 George Norton Miller
 James William Mitchell
 William Ingalls Monroe
 John Gavin Morris
 ✓ George Storer Motley
 Henry Coolidge Mulligan
 Herbert William Newhall
 John Loring Nichols
 ††Jesse Rowland Norton
 Charles Pierce Nunn
 Charles Nathan Osgood
 ✓ Frank Bartlett Patten
 †Edward Clifford Perkins
 Frederick Gardiner Perry
 ✓ Albert Poor
 Frank Leslie Porter
 Harford Willing Hare Powel
 ✓ Wallace Preble
 Walter Conway Prescott
 Thomas Webb Preston
 ✓ Earl Bill Putnam
 ††Benjamin Rand
 ✓ William Minard Richardson
 Edward Robinson
 Edward Abbot Robinson
 Hiram Holbrook Rose
 Thomas Russell
 Charles Elliott St. John
 Henry Rufus Sargent
 William Schofield
 William Henry Schwartz
 Edward Weston Shannon
 William Sheafe
 George Rumsey Sheldon
 Henry Augustus Shute
 †††Edwin Day Sibley
 Frank Ernest Simpson
 Frederic Warren Smith
 Willard Everett Smith
 Samuel Snelling
 Samuel Ellsworth Somerby

Charles Franklin Sprague
 ✓ Hayward Stetson
 Marion Wainwright Story
 ✓ Francis Joseph Swayze
 Jireh Swift
 William Henry Sylvester
 Herbert Tappan
 William Croswell Tarbell
 †Frank William Taussig
 Frederic Henry Temple
 John Alden Thayer
 ††James Fames Thomas
 Washington Butcher Thomas
 †John James Thompson
 ✓ †Joseph Gilbert Thorp
 ††Willett Losee Titus
 John Joseph Townsend
 Walter Trimble

Larkin Thorndike Trull
 Alfred Stewart Tubbs
 William Greene Twombly
 ✓ Henry Oliver Underwood
 David Urquhart
 William Bayard Van Rensselaer
 ††John Vaughn
 ✓ Henry Clarke Warren
 Charles Luke Wells
 John Walter Wells
 Edward Stanley Weston
 Charles Hoover Whiting
 Otho Holland Williams
 Richard Thomas Wilton
 John Eliot Wolff
 ††Stephen Blake Wood
 ✓ James Anderson Wright

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Francis Willis Adams
 John Stewart Alley
 Edmund Aldous Arnold
 ††Benjamin Francis Bailey
 ✓ Herbert Porter Bissell
 Benjamin Seaver Blanchard
 John Ellingwood Bonner
 Clifford Brigham
 ✓ Nat Maynard Brigham
 ✓ John Augustus Brown
 Henry Willis Bryant
 George Minot Butler
 Benjamin Frederic Carver
 Frederick Emerson Chandler
 James Francis Conlan
 William Baxter Cushman
 ✓ George Chalmers Cutler
 Thomas Chadwick Day
 Frank Pickering Dodge
 Charles Driver
 James Herbert Dwinell
 George Howard Earle
 Pierrepont Edwards
 ✓ Alfred Ela
 Edward Everett
 Henry Banks French
 Thomas Cary Friedlander
 John Parker Gale

James McDonald Gardiner
 ✓ Joseph Thomas Gilbert
 Patrick Grant
 Herbert Eveleth Greene
 Charles Merton Haley
 Edward Pritchard Haskell
 Charles Edmund Hayes
 Harold Gould Henderson
 Emrick Benjamin Hewitt
 Gustavus Arthur Hilton
 Mahlon Hutchinson
 Clarence Gray James
 Peter Katzenbach
 George Albert Kitfield
 John Franklin Ladd
 Anton Leister
 Archibald LeRoy
 Samuel Kleighton Lewis
 Charles Sprague Lincoln
Leopold Lohsitz
 ††Jonas Michael Miles
 George Stow Miller
 John Singleton Mitchell
 ††Edward Leland Morse
 George Osgood
 William Elias Page
 Charles Lawrence Perkins
 Charles Hiram Pew

1879

William Carroll Price
 ✓ Frederick Hastings Rindge
 Julian Wainwright Robbins
 William Stanton Rogers
 Leicester Sargent
 Edward Allen Sawyer
 John Cornelius Shea
 Stewart Shillito
 Parry Kennard Solger
 Robert Church Stetson
 Francis Hathaway Stone

George Wilkinson Storm
 John Palmer Strong
 John Henry Taff
 Arthur Moxen Teschemacher
 William Fitzgerald Towne
 Francis Morgan Ware
 William Livingston Watson
 Charles Goddard Weld
 Silas Merrick Whitcomb
 John Howard Willard

NUMBER OF THE CLASS.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

Admitted July 6, 1875	191
Admitted October 4, 1875	43
Admitted in 1874	17
	251
Left during Freshman Year	36
	215

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Of original number	215
Admitted in 1876	7
	222
Left during Sophomore Year	22
	200

JUNIOR YEAR.

Of original number, 193; others, 7	200
Admitted in 1877	8
	208
Left during Junior Year	15
	193

SENIOR YEAR.

Of original number, 180; others, 13	193
Admitted in 1878	9
Admitted in 1879	1
	203
Left during Senior Year	5
Membership June 25, 1879	198
Received degrees June 25, 1879	189
Whole number connected with the Class	276

DEATHS.

One member of the Class has died during our college course, —

ROLLIN CARROLL BALDWIN, April 15, 1878.

We have also lost one former member, —

LEOPOLD LOBSITZ, February 17, 1879.

BIRTHPLACE AND RESIDENCE.

	Birthplace.	Residence.
California	3	2
Connecticut	0	1
Illinois	5	3
Indiana	1	1
Iowa	0	1
Kansas	1	0
Kentucky	1	1
Louisiana	2	2
Maine	8	6
Maryland	2	2
Massachusetts (Boston 41,46)	111	130
Michigan	1	0
Minnesota	0	1
Missouri	1	2
New Hampshire	11	3
New Jersey	2	1
New York (New York City 10,13)	19	23
North Carolina	1	0
Ohio	6	6
Pennsylvania	9	7
Rhode Island	2	2
Vermont	1	0
Virginia	1	2
Wisconsin	2	0
Canada	2	1
England	1	0
Ireland	1	0
Italy	2	0
New Brunswick	1	0
Nova Scotia	1	1
	198	198
New England	133	142
Middle States	32	33
Southern States	5	5
Western States	20	16
Outside the United States	8	2
	198	198

PROBABLE OCCUPATION.

	Class of 1869.	Class of 1875.	Class of 1876.	Class of 1877.	Class of 1878.	Class of 1879.
Law	39	47	32	59	21	68
Undecided	20	31	32	32	14	44
Teaching	5	11	3	17	10	22
Medicine	8	17	7	25	13	21
Business	23	19	6	18	14	20
Ministry	3	9	4	8	4	9
Student	2	7	1	0	3	4
Manufacturing	0	0	0	0	0	3
Artist	0	0	1	0	0	1
Banker	0	0	0	0	0	1
Broker	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mechanical Engineer	0	0	0	0	0	1
Professional	0	0	0	0	0	1
School Superintendent	0	0	0	0	0	1
Declined to state	0	0	0	0	0	1
Various others	8	7	6	8	8	0
Not heard from	0	0	43	24	72	0
	108	148	135	191	159	198

RELIGIOUS VIEWS.

	Class of 1869.	Class of 1875.	Class of 1876.	Class of 1877.	Class of 1878.	Class of 1879.
Unitarian	44	39	19	35	18	42
Episcopalian	17	35	16	30	18	36
Undecided	12	23	6	44	18	35
Congregational (Trinitarian)	15	23	17	18	8	32
Baptist	7	11	2	5	2	11
Liberal	6	4	3	12	2	8
None	0	0	19	0	4	6
Universalist	0	2	4	2	1	4
Methodist	2	2	3	4	1	3
Swedenborgian	2	0	0	3	1	3
Roman Catholic	0	2	0	4	0	3
Declined to state	0	0	0	0	0	4
Quaker	1	0	0	1	0	2
Christian	0	0	1	2	2	2
Evangelical	0	0	0	0	1	1
Natural Religion	0	0	0	0	0	1
Platonist	0	0	0	0	0	1
Presbyterian	2	6	0	5	4	1
Protestant	0	0	0	0	2	1
Sceptical	0	0	0	0	0	1
Holy Catholic (Universal) Church, ...	0	0	0	0	0	1
Various others	0	1	3	2	5	0
Not heard from	0	0	42	24	72	0
	108	148	135	191	159	198

NUMBERS, RESIDENCE, AND AGE.

NUMBERS.

	Class of 1829.	Class of 1839.	Class of 1849.	Class of 1859.	Class of 1869.	Class of 1876.	Class of 1877.	Class of 1878.	Class of 1879.
Membership, Freshman Year	71	68	79	100	126	195	220	197	251
Membership, Senior Year	60	63	75	92	110	152	148	168	203
Received degrees at Commencement	58	62	78	90	108	133	167	144	189
Whole number connected with the Class	82	81	106	116	147	211	255	229	276

RESIDENCE.

New England	56	50	58	76	86	109	99	132	96	143
Middle States	1	8	6	10	17	29	30	27	34	33
Southern States	3	5	8	5	0	3	2	9	8	5
Western States	0	0	1	1	7	10	14	22	20	16
Outside the United States	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	1	1	2

AGE AT COMMENCEMENT.

	Class of 1829. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1839. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1849. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1859. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1869. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1876. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1877. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1878. Yrs. Mos.	Class of 1879. Yrs. Mos.
Oldest	—	29	25 4	28	26 7.3	27 2	31 2	31 5	28 4
Average	—	20 3.24	20 4.4	21 8	21 9.6	21 10.08	22 2	22 3.3	22 2.83
Youngest	—	17 2	18 3	19	19 0.4	19 2	18 7	18 11	18 1*
Over 25	—	1	2	6	4	4	16	9	13
Between 22 and 25	—	10	13	50	35	49	95	70	90
Under 21	—	44	44	32					26
Under 20	—	27	26	6	8	8	5	2	2

* Youngest since 1856.

MEASUREMENTS¹ OF THE CLASS.

Through the kindness principally of General Lister, measurements of the Class have been taken, from which the following averages are drawn, and the results compared with those of previous Classes:—

		Class of 1869. ¹	Class of 1875. ²	Class of 1876. ³	Class of 1877. ⁴	Class of 1878. ⁵	Class of 1879. ⁶
CHEST.							
		In.	In.	In.	In.	In.	In.
Largest	{ Natural . . .	—	—	—	42.	41.5	43.
	{ Inflated . . .	47.5	42.25	42.	45.	43.25	45.5
Average	{ Natural . . .	—	—	—	36.5	35.73	35.94
	{ Inflated . . .	37.37	37.25	36.6	38.	37.53	37.66
Smallest	{ Natural . . .	—	—	—	32.	31.5	32.
	{ Inflated . . .	34.	33.75	34.	33.25	33.5	33.25
UPPER ARM.							
Largest	{ Direct . . .	—	—	—	14.5	15.	14.75
	{ Diagonal . . .	18.25	16.5	15.75	16.	16.75	17.
Average	{ Direct . . .	—	—	—	12.5	12.14	12.45
	{ Diagonal . . .	12.91	14.5	13.19	14.	13.9	14.05
Smallest	{ Direct . . .	—	—	—	9.5	10.25	10.
	{ Diagonal . . .	10.625	12.	10.5	10.25	11.75	11.5
FORE ARM.							
Largest		14.	12.25	13.	13.1	13.	13.
Average		10.92	11.16	10.7	11.33	10.97	11.14
Smallest		9.25	10.	9.25	9.	10.125	9.5
HEIGHT.							
		Ft. In.	Ft. In.	Ft. In.	Ft. In.	Ft. In.	Ft. In.
Tallest		6 1.5	6 3.37	6 3.	6 4.5	6 2.75	6 2.
Average		5 8.8	5 7.25	5 7.3	5 8.25	5 8.5	5 9.
Shortest		5 3.	5 2.	5 4.4	5 3.	5 2.	5 2.5
WEIGHT.							
		Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.
Heaviest		255.	197.	175.	213.	195.	205.
Average		145.3	145.	147.55	145.2	144.3	150.35
Lightest		107.	112.	112.	110.	106.	110.

¹ From complete returns.

² From the returns of 54 men.

³ "Exceedingly general."

⁴ Height and weight from the returns of 161 men; other measurements from 143 men

⁵ " " " " " 82 " " " " " 67 "

⁶ " " " " " 115 " " " " " 109 "

RANK OF THE CLASS.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

	Class of 1874.	Class of 1875.	Class of 1876.	Class of 1877.	Class of 1878.	Class of 1879.
Over 90 per cent	3	7	2	8	5	3
Between 80 and 90 per cent . .	29	21	10	23	11	17
Over 67 per cent	90	65	50	68	58	61
Number in the Class	178	166	176	220	166	215

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Over 90 per cent	0	3	2	5	5	2
Between 80 and 90 per cent . .	17	17	19	24	18	24
Over 67 per cent	58	62	61	61	62	81
Number in the Class	171	157	170	208	166	200

JUNIOR YEAR.

Over 90 per cent	6	7	8	9	6	7
Between 80 and 90 per cent . .	20	24	19	31	30	38
Over 67 per cent	50	75	74	84	77	100
Number in the Class	162	148	159	194	157	193

SENIOR YEAR.

Over 90 per cent	11	15	13	15	16	23
Between 80 and 90 per cent . .	36	34	33	37	32	42
Over 67 per cent	114	97	87	112	104	139
Number in the Class	163	148	148	191	159	189

FOR THE FOUR YEARS.

Over 90 per cent	3	7	2	5	4	3
Between 80 and 90 per cent . .	21	20	16	29	18	30
Over 67 per cent	70	65	58	72	70	

HONORS.

	Class of 1869.	Class of 1874.	Class of 1875.	Class of 1876.	Class of 1877.	Class of 1878.	Class of 1879.
Deturs	34	41	41	39	31	32	30
Second Year Honors . . .	-	20	20	14	17	19	22
Final Honors	-	15	12	12	16	13	15
Commencement Parts . .	34	26	27	22	35	26	34

ELECTIVES.

The following table shows by how many men in our Class each Elective has been taken. Electives have in all cases been designated by the numbers which they have this Senior year. Titles of Electives now not given are enclosed in brackets.

It will be seen that six Electives have been taken by more than one hundred of our Class, — Philosophy 6, German 1, Fine Arts 2, Chemistry 1, Natural History 2, and French 1. Next to these in popularity comes Philosophy 5.

		Fresh. Year.	Soph. Year.	Jun. Year.	Sen. Year.	Total.
Hebrew.	Biblia Hebraica. Gesenius's Grammar . . .	0	0	0	2	2
Sanskrit.	Elements of Sanskrit Gram. Hitopadeṣa . .	0	2	0	0	2
Comp. Phil.	Greek and Latin Comparative Philology . . .	-	3	-	1	4
Grad. 2.	Comp. Gram. of Sanskrit, Greek, Latin . . .	0	...	0	1	1
[Classics 1.]	Greek and Latin Languages, Lit., Const., Hist., and Antiq.	1	-	-	-	1
		1	5	0	4	10
Greek 1.	Æschylus, Sophocles, Demosthenes	2	41	4	2	49
" 2.	Thucydides, Aristophanes, Homer, Lectures . .	2	23	3	7	40
" 3.	Plato, Sophocles, Lectures	2	35	8	...	45
" 4.	Greek Composition	5	22	3	1	31
" 5.	Advanced Greek Composition	0	0	1	5	6
" 6.	Arrian, Polybius	0	0	2	3	5
" 7.	Demosthenes, Thucydides	1	3	18	4	26
" 8.	Plato, Aristotle	1	0	2	7	10
" 9.	Æschylus, Sophocles, Aristophanes, Pindar . .	...	0	5	11	16
Grad. 3.	Homeric Philology	-	-	4	0	4
" 5.	Ecclesiastical Greek	0	0	4	0	4
[Greek 3.]	Greek Lyric Poetry and Anthology	1	7	...	-	8
		14	136	54	40	244
Latin 1.	Cicero, Terence, Horace	0	49	1	2	52
" 2.	" " "	6	66	1	0	73
" 3.	Quintilian, Tacitus, Juvenal	1	42	1	0	44
" 4.	Latin Composition (first course)	4	26	1	1	32
" 5.	Cicero, Lucretius	0	5	12	5	22
" 6.	Tacitus, Suetonius, Horace	0	3	45	18	66
" 7.	Latin Composition (second course)	0	...	3	1	4
" 8.	Plautus, Cicero, Catullus	1	0	4	25	30
" 9.	Latin Composition (third course)	-	-	...	5	5
Grad. 24.	Roman Law	0	0	7	7	14
		12	191	75	64	342

English 1.	Chaucer, Bacon, Milton, Dryden	0	5	11	8	24
„ 2.	Shakspeare	—	3	16	11	30
„ 3.	Early English Literature	0	2	1	2	5
„ 4.	Anglo-Saxon and Early English	0	1	1	2	
„ 5.	Rhetoric and Themes	—	—	11	14	25
„ 6.	Oral Discussion	—	—	—	16	16
		0	10	40	52	102
German 1.	German Plays, Stories, and Essays	1	116	4	3	124
„ 2.	German Historical Prose (first course)	1	14	9	1	25
„ 3.	German Scientific Prose	—	—	6	6	12
„ 4.	German Composition and Oral Exercises	—	—	6	2	8
„ 5.	German Historical Prose (second course)	—	—	14	1	15
„ 6.	Goethe, Lessing, Schiller, Wieland	0	5	41	14	60
„ 7.	German Literature since 1750	—	0	—	9	9
„ 8.	Richter, Goethe, German Lyrics, Composition	2	0	2	18	22
[German 2.]	Modern German Authors (chiefly Prose)	—	—	5	—	5
		4	135	87	54	280
French 1.	About, Sand, Plays, Compos., and Conversation, 10	75	17	1	103	
„ 2.	La Fontaine, Molière, Racine, Beaumarchais	6	36	26	9	77
„ 3.	Pascal, Montaigne, Molière, Corneille, Boileau, &c.	1	7	8	5	21
„ 4.	Literature Française au (xvii) xviii ième (xix) siècle	3	9	8	10	30
„ 5.	Old French	1	2	—	—	3
„ 6.	Historical French Prose	—	—	—	5	5
		20	128	61	30	239
Italian 1.	Gozzi, Silvio Pellico, Toscani	2	21	10	20	53
„ 2.	Manzoni's Plays, Torquato	0	1	10	5	16
„ 3.	Ariosto, Boccaccio, Petrarca, Dante	0	0	0	10	10
Grad. 15.	Interpretation of the Divina Commedia	—	—	—	1	1
		2	22	20	36	80
Spanish 1.	Gil Blas, Josse	1	14	9	19	43
„ 2.	Plays, Lope de Vega	0	1	5	4	10
„ 3.	Cervantes, Calderon, The Cid	0	0	0	2	2
		1	15	14	25	55
Philos. 1.	Cartesianism	0	1	42	7	50
„ 2.	Spinoza, Leibnitz, Kant, Fichte, Schelling, &c.	0	0	8	50	58
„ 3.	Schopenhauer, Hartmann	0	0	0	14	14
„ 4.	Psychology	—	0	10	14	24
„ 5.	Ethics	0	6	27	57	90
„ 6.	Political Economy	0	7	72	48	127
„ 7.	Advanced Political Economy	0	0	5	31	36
Grad. 17.	Logic	—	—	—	2	2
		0	14	164	223	401

History 1.	Later Roman and Early Mediaeval History . .	10	12	2	0	24
„ 2.	General History of Europe, 9th-13th centuries .	0	18	3	1	22
„ 3.	Revival of Learning and the Reformation, 1300- 1550	-	-	-	8	8
„ 4.	England to the 17th century	0	4	7	14	25
„ 5.	Colonial History of America to 1789	0	10	6	2	18
„ 6.	United States from 1789 to 1840 (Lodge) . .	-	-	18	7	25
„ 7.	European Hist., 17th century and first half 18th, ...	0	...	39	39	
„ 8.	Europ. Hist. from the middle of 18th century .	0	...	56	...	56
Grad. 21.	Practice in the Study of Historical Sources . .	-	-	-	1	1
„ 23.	History of Modern Treaties, International Law .	0	0	0	12	12
[History 3.]	Mediaeval Institutions (advanced course) . .	0	1	1	-	2
[„ 6.]	History of U. S. from 1789 to 1840 (Adams) .	-	6	-	-	6
		10	51	93	84	238
Math. 1.	Trigonometry, Surveying	11	26	1	3	41
„ 2.	Differential and Integral Calculus (first course) .	6	18	3	4	31
„ 3.	Theory of Equations, including Determinants .	-	1	0	...	1
„ 4.	Analytic Geometry	0	...	2	1	3
„ 5.	Differential and Integral Calculus (second course)	0	1	4	1	6
„ 6.	Quaternions (first course)	0	0	-	1	1
„ 7.	Descriptive Geometry and Perspective	0	0	0	1	1
„ 8.	Analytic Mechanics	0	0	1	1	2
„ 9.	Quaternions (second course)	-	0	-	1	1
[Math. 4.]	Analytic Geometry (for students who have not taken advanced Freshman course)	3	-	1	-	4
[„ „]	Formulas of Plain Trig., Elements of Theory of Equations	4	-	-	-	4
		24	46	12	13	95
Physics 1.	Astronomy, Optics, and Acoustics	0	8	26	8	42
„ 2.	Practical Exercises in Laboratory	0	1	6	3	10
„ 3.	Mathematical Physics (Thomson & Tait) . . .	...	...	2	0	2
„ 4.	Undulatory Theory of Light, Elec., and Mag. .	0	...	0	0	0
„ 5.	Spectroscope, Thermodynamics	0	0	0	2	2
Grad. 27.	Practical Astronomy	-	-	-	1	1
		0	9	34	14	57
Chem. 1.	Descriptive Chemistry	0	94	9	4	107
„ 2.	Mineralogy	0	9	10	8	27
„ 3.	Qualitative Analysis and Chemical Philosophy .	0	0	35	8	43
„ 4.	Quantitative Analysis	0	0	4	2	6
„ 5.	Carbon Compounds	0	0	0	3	3
„ 6.	Advanced Experimental Chemistry	-	0	0	0	0
„ 7.	Crystallography and Physics of Crystals . . .	-	...	0	0	0
		0	103	58	25	186

Nat. Hist. 1.	Physical Geography, Meteorol., Structural Geol.	0	19	13	10	42
"	2. Comp. Anat. and Physiology of Vertebrates . . .	0	5	48	50	103
"	3. Zoölogy (elementary)	0	0	5	5	10
"	4. Geology	0	2	29	45	76
"	5. Zoölogy (advanced)	0	0	...	0	0
"	6. Elementary Botany	1	16	29	30	76
"	7. Advanced Botany	0	0	1	7	8
Grad. 36.	Geology and Paleontology	0	0	7	5	12
		1	42	132	152	327
Music 1.	Harmony	1	9	3	1	14
"	2. Counterpoint	0	2	4	6	12
"	3. History of Music	0	1	3	9	13
"	4. Instrumental Music	-	-	1	5	6
Grad. 37.	Canon and Fugue	0	0	1	0	1
"	38. Free Thematic Music	-	-	-	1	1
		1	12	12	22	47
Fine Arts 1.	Principles of Design in Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture	0	...	...	17	17
"	2. History of Fine Arts of Construction and Design, &c.	0	9	26	76	111
"	3. The Renaissance	0	1	5	28	34
		0	10	31	121	162

SUMMARY.

	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.	Total.
Philosophy	0	14	164	223	401
Latin	12	191	75	64	342
Natural History	1	42	132	152	327
German	4	135	87	54	280
Greek	14	136	54	40	244
French	20	128	61	30	239
History	10	51	93	84	238
Chemistry	0	103	58	25	186
Fine Arts	0	10	31	121	162
English	0	10	40	52	102
Mathematics	24	46	12	13	95
Italian	2	22	20	36	80
Physics	0	9	34	14	57
Spanish	1	15	14	25	55
Music	1	12	12	22	47
Hebrew, Sanskrit, &c.	1	5	0	4	10

PRIZES.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

LEE PRIZES FOR READING.

First Prizes.

Albert Poor.

William Schofield.

Second Prizes.

Leopold Lobsitz.

Edward Robinson.

Henry Rufus Sargent.

Francis Joseph Swayze.

Charles Luke Wells.

JUNIOR YEAR.

BOYLSTON PRIZES FOR ELOCUTION, JUNE 20, 1878.

First Prize.

Edward Robinson.

Second Prize.

Frank Donaldson.

BOWDOIN PRIZE DISSERTATIONS.

William Bancroft Hill: "Macaulay's Place in Literature."

Webster Kelley: "Origin and Development of Satire among the Romans."

SENIOR YEAR.

BOWDOIN PRIZE DISSERTATIONS.

Arthur Anderson Brooks: "A translation into Attic prose from Macaulay's History of England."

William Warren Case: "Sir Philip Sidney as a writer."

Frank Bartlett Patten: "The character of Cicero as presented by Middleton, Mommsen, Abeken, Brückner, and Forsyth."

High Commendation.

Webster Kelley: "The Homeric question as affected by recent discoveries at Troy."

DETURS.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

Francis Almy.	Edward Hale.
Clement Walker Andrews.	William Bancroft Hill.
Edward Herbert Atherton.	William De Witt Hyde.
Rollin Carroll Baldwin.	Wallace Macfarlane.
Edmund Lincoln Baylies.	Henry Edgar Madden.
Frank Brewster.	Herbert William Newhall.
Arthur Anderson Brooks.	Frank Bartlett Patten.
John Augustus Brown.	Albert Poor.
George Henry Burrill.	Wallace Preble.
Harry Butler.	Parry Kennard Solger.
William Warren Case.	Francis Joseph Swayze.
Frank Lindsay Crawford.	William Henry Sylvester.
John Whitney Dalzell.	John Alden Thayer.

Walter Trimble.

JUNIOR YEAR.

George Faunce.	William Badger Lawrence.
Anton Leister.	

HONORS.

SECOND YEAR HONORS IN CLASSICS.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

Honors.

Alfred Ela.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Highest Honors.

Edward Hale.	Frank Bartlett Patten.
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Honors.

Clement Walker Andrews.	William Warren Case.
Rollin Carroll Baldwin.	Frank Lindsay Crawford.
Arthur Anderson Brooks.	Samuel Delano.
John Augustus Brown.	Webster Kelley.
Charles Culp Burlingham.	Prescott Keyes.

Edward Abbott Robinson.

JUNIOR YEAR.
Highest Honors.
 Anton Leister.

Honors.

Edward Herbert Atherton.	George Lyman Dolloff.
George Todd Coverly.	Herbert Eveleth Greene.
John Whitney Dalzell.	John Joseph Townsend.

SENIOR YEAR.
Honors.

Henry Baily.	Edward Lovell Houghton.
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SECOND YEAR HONORS IN MATHEMATICS.

JUNIOR YEAR.
Honors.

Frank Lindsay Crawford.

FINAL HONORS.

CLASSICS.
Highest Honors.
 Edward Hale.

Honors.

Arthur Anderson Brooks.	Webster Kelley.
Samuel Delano.	Frank Bartlett Patten.

PHILOSOPHY.
Honors.

William Warren Case.	William Bancroft Hill.
Frank Leslie Porter.	

HISTORY.
Highest Honors.

Wallace Macfarlane.	Francis Joseph Swayze.
Frank William Taussig.	

Honors.

George Hoadly.	William Schofield.
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CHEMISTRY.
Honors.

Clement Walker Andrews.

MUSIC.
Highest Honors.
 Richard Heard.

COMMENCEMENT PARTS.

THESIS.

Frank William Taussig.

DISQUISITIONS.

Robert Parker Clapp.	Willard Everett Smith.
Edward Lincoln Baylies.	William Henry Sylvester.
Abram Duane Hopkins.	Prescott Keyes.
Glendower Evans.	Frank Leslie Porter.
George Ashton Black.	George Henry Burrill.
Francis Almy.	Arthur Anderson Brooks.
John Whitney Dalzell.	William Schofield.
Harry Butler.	Edward Herbert Atherton.
Henry William Newhall.	Frank Brewster.
Henry Edgar Madden.	

DISSERTATIONS.

Frank Bartlett Patten.	William De Witt Hyde.
William Badger Lawrence.	Clement Walker Andrews.
Albert Poor.	William Bancroft Hill.
Ralph Waterbury Ellis.	William Warren Case.
George Faunce.	Wallace Macfarlane.
John Alden Thayer.	

ORATIONS.

Frank Lindsay Crawford.	Edward Hale.
Francis Joseph Swayze.	

The following men delivered their parts:—

Patten: "*De Supremis Mensibus Vitæ Ciceronis.*"

Taussig: "The New German Empire."

Schofield: "The Commercial Agitation in England."

Poor: "The Platonic Idea in Art."

Hyde: "Modern Idolatry of Culture."

Macfarlane: "The Decline of American Shipping engaged in Foreign Trade."

Hale: (Poem) "The Age of Doubt."

Swayze: "Lord Beaconsfield's Recent Diplomacy."

SOCIETIES.

A. D. CLUB.

Austin, C. Brigham, Burr, J. T. Coolidge, Cowlin, Crocker, Davis,
Donaldson, T. Lee, Meyer, Powel, Rindge, Sheafe, Stone, W. B.
Thomas, Twombly, Urquhart. — 17.

A. Δ. Φ.

W. Cary, Evans, Hale, Mercer, E. C. Perkins, Taussig, Towns-
end. — 7.

ARION QUARTETTE.

N. M. Brigham, Trull, Richardson. — 3.

ART CLUB.

Bates. Barlow, Baylies, J. T. Bowen, A. A. Carey, J. T. Coolidge,
Cox, Donaldson, Evans, Goddard, Hodges, Hoppin, Kidder, H. S.
LeRoy, McLennan, Martin, Mercer, Meyer, E. C. Perkins, Powel,
Rindge, Sheldon, Simpson, Snelling, Sprague, Trimble, Twombly,
Van Rensselaer, Williams. — 29.

BICYCLE CLUB.

Homer, McDonald, Tubbs, Twombly, Whiting. — 5.

C. T. COMPANY.

Keene, Kidder, Kinney, Putnam, E. Robinson, Somerby, Whit-
ing. — 7.

CHESS CLUB.

Crocker, Ela, Evans, Felton, French, Homer, L. Sargent, Storm,
Whiting. — 9.

CHRISTIAN BRETHERN.

Amen, Anthony, Brooks, Burlingham, G. H. Burrill, Conant, Cook,
Crawford, Dalzell, Dolloff, Edmands, R. W. Ellis, Gage, Hale, W. B.
Hill, Hubbard, Hyde, Kelley, Kinney, Lancaster, Leonard, Raud,
E. A. Robinson, Sibley, Titus, C. L. Wells, Wilton. — 27.

CLASS CREW.

Cowdin, *bow*; Meyer (2); Burr (3); C. O. Brewster (4); T. Lee (5); Preston (6) *captain*; Ives (7); Crocker, *stroke*; Cox., Cadwell.

CRIMSON.

Cox, Davis, W. B. Hill, E. C. Perkins, Thorp, Twombly, H. S. LeRoy (*business*), Sheafe (*business*). — 8.

EVERETT ATHENÆUM.

Aldrich, Alger, Binney, Bissell, A. H. Bowen, Brandeis, C. O. Brewster, N. M. Brigham, G. M. Butler, H. Butler, Casas, Clapp, Conant, Cook, Cushing, Cutler, Delano, Gardiner, Gilbert, Hale, Hanks, Heard, Hewitt, W. B. Hill, Hodgdon, Hyde, Kinney, Leonard, Mack, McLennan, Madden, Miles, Mulligan, Patten, Pew, Prescott, Putnam, Richardson, H. R. Sargent, Schwartz, Shannon, W. E. Smith, Tarbell, Taussig, Thorp, Trull, Wood. — 47.

FINANCE CLUB.

Burlingham, Crawford, Hale, S. H. Hill, Hoadly, Taussig, Thorp, Townsend, Trimble, C. L. Wells. — 10.

FRESHMAN CREW.

Crocker, *bow and captain*; Shillito; F. W. Smith; Schwartz; J. W. Wells; N. M. Brigham, *stroke*.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN.

Austin, Blanchard, Conant, Cowdin, Cushing, Grant, Harding, Holmes, Houston, Howard, Lincoln, Nunn, Perry, Sheldon, Swift. — 15.

FRESHMAN NINE.

Alger, Blanchard, Driver, F. H. Ellis, Hanks, Jacobs, Kinney, A. H. Lee, Nunn, Sheldon, Swift, W. B. Thomas, Watson, Wright, Taussig, Thorp. — 16.

GLEE CLUB.

Active Members. — N. M. Brigham, Chapin, Cox, Crocker, Harding, Heard, Keene, Sheafe, Sheldon, Urquhart, Wright. — 11.

Associate Members. — Austin, Bates, Baylies, J. T. Bowen, C. Brigham, Burr, J. T. Coolidge, Cowdin, Davis, Donaldson, H. S. LeRoy, Martin, Meyer, Monroe, Trimble, Rindge, Sprague, Van Rensselaer, Ware, Williams. — 20.

HARVARD ADVOCATE.

C. O. Brewster, Cutler, Evans, Hale, Hudson, McLennan, Trimble, Preston (*business*). — 8.

HARVARD LAMPOON.

J. T. Coolidge, Hale, McLennan, Ware, J. T. Bowen (*business*). — 5.

HASTY PUDDING CLUB.

Almy, Apthorp, Austin, Barlow, Bates, Baylies, Bennett, Blanchard, J. T. Bowen, C. O. Brewster, Briggs, C. Brigham, H. K. Brown, Burr, G. H. Burrill, M. S. Burrill, Cadwell, Chapin, Churchill, Conant, J. T. Coolidge, Cowdin, Cox, Crocker, Cushing, Cutler, Davis, Donaldson, F. H. Ellis, Felton, Friedlander, Gilbert, Goddard, Grammis, Grant, Hale, Haley, Harding, Heard, Hoadly, Hodges, Holmes, Hudson, Ives, Jacobs, Kidder, T. Lee, H. S. LeRoy, Lincoln, McLennan, Martin, Meyer, Monroe, Nunn, Page, C. L. Perkins, E. C. Perkins, Powel, Preston, Rindge, Russell, Schwartz, Sheafe, Sheldon, Shillito, Simpson, F. W. Smith, Snelling, Sprague, Story, Swift, Tappan, W. B. Thomas, Thorp, Trimble, Tubbs, Twombly, Underwood, Urquhart, Van Rensselaer, Ware, Watson, Weld, J. W. Wells, Weston, Whiting, Williams, Wright. — 87.

INSTITUTE OF 1770.

Almy, Apthorp, Austin, Arnold, Barlow, Bates, Baylies, Bennett, Blanchard, J. T. Bowen, Briggs, C. Brigham, N. M. Brigham, H. K. Brown, Burr, M. S. Burrill, Cadwell, A. A. Carey, Chapin, Churchill, J. T. Coolidge, Cowdin, Cox, Crocker, Davis, Denégre, Donaldson,

Dwinell, F. H. Ellis, Everett, Felton, Friedlander, Grannis, Grant, Haley, Harding, Holmes, Hudson, Ives, Jacobs, Kidder, T. Lee, A. LeRoy, H. S. LeRoy, Lincoln, McLennan, Martin, Mercer, Meyer, Miller, Monroe, Nunn, Page, C. L. Perkins, E. C. Perkins, Powel, Preston, Rindge, Robbins, Russell, Sheafe, Sheldon, Shillito, Simpson, Sprague, Stone, Story, Swift, Tappan, Teschemacher, W. B. Thomas, Towne, Trimble, Tubbs, Twombly, Underwood, Urquhart, Van Rensselaer, Ware, Watson, J. W. Wells, Weston, Whiting, Williams, Wright. — 85.

K. N.

Atherton, Ayers, Black, N. M. Brigham, Brooks, A. C. Brown, J. A. Brown, Casas, Case, Clapp, Conant, Conlan, Coverly, Crawford, Hanks, Howard, Hyde, Leonard, A. P. Mason, Patten, Schofield, W. E. Smith, Strong, Swayze, Sylvester, Thayer, Wilton. — 27.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Brandeis, A. C. Brown, Casas, Chandler, Felton, T. Lee, Leonard, A. P. Mason, Miles, Nichols, Preble, St. John, Strong, Swayze. — 14.

O. K.

C. O. Brewster, J. T. Coolidge, Cox, Crawford, Davis, Felton, Goddard, Hale, W. B. Hill, Hyde, McLennan, Mercer, Patten, E. C. Perkins, Taussig, Thorp, Twombly. — 17.

H. H.

Aldrich, Andrews, Anthony, Bacon, Binney, N. M. Brigham, H. Butler, Casas, Cobb, Cook, Daniels, R. W. Ellis, Hanks, Howard, Houston, Hutchins, Jackson, Keene, Lancaster, Leonard, Miles, Nichols, Norton, Perry, Richardson, Shannon, Sibley, Trull, Wolff. — 29.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Ayers, Brooks, Case, Coverly, W. B. Hill, S. H. Hill, Heard, Hyde, Kinney, Poor, Porter, E. Robinson, Sargent, Sylvester, Thorp, C. L. Wells. — 16.

PIERIAN SODALITY.

Apthorp, Crocker, Heard, Taussig. — 4.

PORCELLIAN CLUB.

Baylies, J. T. Bowen, H. S. LeRoy, Sprague, Trimble, Van Rensselaer, Williams, Wright. — 8.

RIFLE CLUB.

G. M. Butler, C. Brigham, J. T. Coolidge, T. Lee, Rogers, Russell, Simpson, Wright. — 8.

ST. PAUL'S SOCIETY.

Arnold, Barlow, Bates, Baylies, A. A. Carey, Casas, Cox, Davis, Dodge, Evans, French, Grannis, Henderson, Hoppin, Huntington, Ives, Keene, A. LeRoy, H. S. LeRoy, A. H. Lee, Martin, Mercer, Motley, C. N. Osgood, Patten, Robbins, E. Robinson, H. R. Sargent, Sheldon, Snelling, Story, Thayer, Watson, Williams. — 34.

SIGNET.

Brandeis, Brooks, G. H. Burrill, Burlingham, Clapp, Crawford, W. B. Hill, Hyde, Kelley, Lawrence, Patten, Preble, E. Robinson, H. R. Sargent, Schofield, W. E. Smith, Swayze, C. L. Wells. — 18.

UNIVERSITY CREW.

N. M. Brigham, Crocker, Jacobs, Preston (*substitute*), Schwartz, Smith. — 6.

UNIVERSITY FIFTEEN.

Austin, Blanchard, Conant, Cowdin, Cushing, Grant, Holmes, Houston, Nunn, Perry, Sheldon, Swift. — 12.

UNIVERSITY NINE.

Alger, Dalzell, Delano, F. H. Ellis, Hanks, Nunn, Thorp, Wright. — 8.

Ὑπηρεῖται Χριστοῦ.

Anthony, G. H. Burrill, E. A. Robinson, C. L. Wells, Wilton. — 5.

Φ. Β. Κ.

Almy, Andrews, Atherton, Baldwin, Black, F. Brewster, Brooks,
J. A. Brown, Burlingham, G. H. Burrill, H. Butler, Case, Clapp,
J. T. Coolidge, Crawford, Dalzell, Delano, R. W. Ellis, Evans,
Faunce, Felton, Hale, W. B. Hill, Hoadly, Hudson, Hyde, Keyes,
Lawrence, Macfarlane, Madden, Newhall, Patten, Poor, Porter,
Schofield, W. E. Smith, Swayze, Sylvester, Taussig, Thayer,
Thorp. — 41.

ROOMS OF THE CLASS.

The migrations of the class are shown by the following table:—

	Freshman Year.	Sophomore Year.	Junior Year.	Senior Year.	Total.
Thayer	43	35	28	21	127
Matthews	20	29	21	26	96
College House	18	26	23	21	88
Weld	9	20	21	22	71
Hollis	10	13	14	14	51
Beck Hall	—	9	21	16	46
Grays	11	11	12	9	43
Holyoke	14	11	5	7	37
Stoughton	3	4	6	14	27
Divinity	13	9	1	2	25
Holworthy	0	6	8	6	20
Little's Block	3	4	7	6	20
Dolton's Block	2	5	3	5	15
Episcopal Theological School . . .	1	2	2	0	6
Felton	—	—	—	1	1
Elsewhere in Cambridge . . .	97	30	28	23	178
Outside Cambridge	7	8	8	10	33
	251	222	208	203	

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

<i>President</i>	Earl Bill Putnam.
<i>Secretary</i>	Edward Hale.

FRESHMAN CREW.

<i>Captains.</i>	<i>Secretaries.</i>
John Walter Wells.	George Ramsey Sheldon.
Alvah Crocker.	Alvah Crocker.
	William Bayard Van Rensselaer.

FRESHMAN NINE.

<i>Captains.</i>	<i>Secretaries.</i>
Charles Pierce Nunn.	Jireh Swift.
James Anderson Wright.	Herman Stewart LeRoy.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN.

<i>Captains.</i>	<i>Secretaries.</i>
Patrick Grant.	Livingston Cushing.
Livingston Cushing.	Benjamin Scaver Blanchard.

CLASS SUPPER.

The Class Supper took place at Young's Hotel on the evening of April 24, 1877. The following were the officers on the occasion :—

<i>President</i>	James Anderson Wright.
<i>Vice-President</i>	Joseph Gilbert Thorp.
<i>Orator</i>	Francis McLennan.
<i>Poet</i>	Edward Clifford Perkins.
<i>Odist</i>	George Chalmers Cutler.
<i>Chorister</i>	George Rumsey Sheldon.
<i>Toast-Master</i>	Charles Lawrence Perkins.
<i>Committee</i>	{ John Templeton Bowen.
	{ Charles Franklin Sprague.
	{ Otho Holland Williams.

CLASS DAY AND CLASS OFFICERS.

A meeting for the purpose of electing Class Day and Class Officers was held in Boylston Hall, November 18, 1878, and resulted in the election of the following officers :—

<i>Chief Marshal</i>	John Templeton Bowen.
<i>Second Marshal</i>	Alvah Crocker.
<i>Third Marshal</i>	Henry Chapman Mercer.
<i>Orator</i>	Henry Coolidge Mulligan.
<i>Poet</i>	Edward Hale.
<i>Inv Orator</i>	William Bancroft Hill.
<i>Odist</i>	Edward Clifford Perkins.
<i>Chorister</i>	Richard Heard.
<i>Class Day Committee</i>	{ John Templeman Coolidge.
	{ Charles Stedman Hanks.
	{ Herman Stewart LeRoy.
	{ Thomas Webb Preston.
<i>Class Committee</i>	{ Frederick Hastings Rindge.
	{ Frederick Gardiner Perry.
<i>Class Secretary</i>	Francis Almy.

FUNDS.

CLASS FUND.

A much larger number have subscribed to this fund than has been the case in any preceeding class, making it in its truest sense a Class Fund. The total has been exceeded by but two classes, and is very satisfactory, considering the prevailing financial depression. Those who have not yet paid the first instalment are requested to forward it to the Secretary at once.

1 subscription of \$200	\$200
1 " " 150	150
24 " " 100	2,400
3 " " 75	225
1 " " 70	70
85 " " 50	4,250
3 " " 40	120
2 " " 35	70
2 " " 30	60
52 " " 25	1,300
5 " " 20	100
6 " " 15	90
185	\$9,035

Average \$48.84

Amount due June 1, 1879 \$1,810

Amount paid to date 1,424

Amount due and unpaid \$386

COLLEGE FUND.

7 subscriptions of \$100	\$700
5 " " 75	375
1 " " 70	70
35 " " 50	1,750
1 " " 40	40
1 " " 30	30
16 " " 25	400
2 " " 20	40
2 " " 10	20
70	\$3,425

Average \$48.93

CLASS FUND.

	Total Subscription.	Average Subscription.	Number Subscribing.
Class of 1874	\$7,475	\$69.21	108
Class of 1875	10,445	86.32	121
Class of 1876	6,280	65.40	96
Class of 1877	11,070	65.63	166
Class of 1878	4,965	62.06	80
Class of 1879	9,035	48.84	185

COLLEGE FUND.

	Total Subscription.	Average Subscription.	Number Subscribing.
Class of 1874	\$1,375	\$68.75	21
Class of 1875	9,850	94.71	104
Class of 1876	4,090	80.11	51
Class of 1877	5,035	54.73	92
Class of 1878	1,630	54.33	30
Class of 1879	3,425	48.93	70

CLASS LIVES.

It is with a good deal of compunction that I announce that I have received but one hundred "lives." This is not only bad in itself, but compares unfavorably with preceding classes. These lives are almost the only thing of importance the class are called upon to do, and yet they are the hardest to get done. They will not be bound up until next fall; and all who have not yet written are called upon to do their share towards making the records of the class complete. Paper or questions will be gladly mailed to any wishing them.

CLASS CRADLE.

The Class Cradle is now paid for out of the Class Fund. The appropriation will be used either for a cradle or a piece of plate, according to the wishes of the parents. The fortunate father is requested to inform the Secretary at once. A dozen engagements already would seem to promise a lively competition.

ATHLETIC RECORD.

BOATING.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES.—October 16, 1875. Boat-house course.

Six-oared Race.

First Crew.—Wiley, '77, *stroke*; Perkins, L. S. S.; Hastings, '76; James, L. S. S.; Riggs, '76; LeMoyne, '78; *coxswain*, Herrick, '77.

Second Crew.—Loring, '78, *stroke*; Katzenbach, '79; Martin, '77; Preston, '79; James, '79; Crocker, '79; *coxswain*, Jones, '78.

Third Crew.—Weld, '76, *stroke*; Wetmore, '75; J. W. Wells, '79; Morgan, '78; Jacobs, '79; Upham, '77.

Fourth Crew.—Thayer, L. S. S., *stroke*; Baneroft, '78; Littauer, '78; Wetherbee, '78; Page, '77; Shillito, '79; *coxswain*, Latham, '79.

The crews came in in the order above; but, on account of fouls, and there being no judge at the turning stake, the referee was unable to decide to whom the race belonged.

Single-scutt Race.

Danforth, '77; Weld, '76; James, L. S. S.; Weld, '79. Distance, 1 mile. Won in 6 min. 5 sec. by Danforth, with Weld, '76, second.

HARVARD CLUB RACES.—October 30, 1875. Charles River course.

Four-oared Race.

(Distance, two miles, with turn.)

1. *Holyoke.*—J. W. Wells, '79, *stroke*; Weld, '76; Katzenbach, '79; Harrison, '76, *bow*; *coxswain*, Herrick, '77.

2. *Holworthy.*—Hitchcock, '77, *stroke*; Burr, '77; Towne, '78; Russell, '77, *bow*; *coxswain*, Harwood, '77.

3. *Matthews.*—McMillan, L. S., *stroke*; Preston, '79; Brett, '77; Meeks, '76.

4. *Weld.*—Raymer, '78, *stroke*; Shillito, '79; Sloane, '77; Weston, '79, *bow*; *coxswain*, Smith, '78.

The crews came in in the order named.

Six-oared Race.

(Distance, three miles, with turn.)

1. *Holyoke*. — James, L. S. S., *stroke*; Morgan, '78; Jacobs, '79; LeMoyne, '78; Riggs, '76; Crocker, '79, *bow*; *coxswain*, Jones, '78.

2. *Holworthy*. — Martin, '77, *stroke*; Taylor, '77; Irving, L. S. S.; Bolan, '76; F. T. Brown, '77; Guild, '76, *bow*; *coxswain*, Ogden, '77.

3. *Matthews*. — Weld, '76, *stroke*; Wetmore, '75; Bacon, '76; Perkins, L. S. S.; Hastings, '76; Bancroft, '78, *bow*; *coxswain*, Jen- nison, '77.

4. *Weld*. — Thayer, L. S. S., *stroke*; Danforth, '77; Van Rensse- laer, '79; Harding, L. S.; Page, '77; Bird, '77, *bow*; *coxswain*, Eaton, '77.

The crews came in as above.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES. — May 13, 1876. Boat-house course.

Six-oared Race.

**First Crew*. — Guild, '76, *stroke*; Bull, '77; Hitchcock, '77; Brown, '76; Russell, '77; Ware, '79, *bow*.

Second Crew. — Page, '77, *stroke*; Perkins, L. S. S.; LeMoyne, '78; Preston, '79; Raymer, '78; Ives, '79, *bow*.

Third Crew. — Weld, '76, *stroke*; Miller, '78; Weld, '79; Tuckerman, '78; Keyes, '79; Isham, '76, *bow*.

Several fouls occurred, and the referee ordered the race to be rowed over; this being found impossible, the prize was afterward awarded to the first crew.

Four-oared Race.

First Crew. — Weld, '79, *stroke*; Russell, '77; Ware, '79; Bull, '77, *bow*.

Second Crew. — Miller, '78, *stroke*; Tuckerman, '78; Isham, '76; Keyes, '79, *bow*.

Third Crew. — Hitchcock, '77, *stroke*; Kessler, '78; Brownlow, '76; Brown, '76, *bow*.

Won by first crew.

Single-scul Race.

1. Danforth, '77.

2. Seligman, '76.

HARVARD CLUB RACES. — Saturday, May 27, 1876. Charles River Course.

Four-oared Race.

Holyoke. — Weld, '79, *stroke*; Miller, '78; Isham, '76; Tuckerman, '78, *bow*; *coxswain*, Denton, L. S. S.

Holworthy. — Hitchcock, '77, *stroke*; Ware, '79; Harwood, '77; Russell, '77, *bow*; *coxswain*, Davis, '77.

Weld. — Sloane, '77, *stroke*; Brownlow, '76; Burr, '79; Weston, '79, *bow*; *coxswain*, J. T. Coolidge, '79.

Matthews. — Keyes, '79; Kessler, '78; Meyer, '79; Goddard, '79, *bow*; Brett, '77, *coxswain*.

Won by Holworthy. Matthews broke an oar.

Six-oared Race.

Holyoke. — Weld, '79, *stroke*; Miller, '78; Isham, '76; P. Tuckerman, '78; Seligman, '76; Donaldson, '79, *bow*; *coxswain*, Denton, L. S. S.

Weld. — Page, '77, *stroke*; Bates, '77; Brown, '76; Raymer, '78; Ives, '79; Green, '76, *bow*; *coxswain*, J. T. Coolidge, '79.

Holworthy. — Loring, '78, *stroke*; Taylor, '77; Guild, '76; Hall, '76; Martin, '77; Bull, '77, *bow*; *coxswain*, Davis, '76.

On account of unavoidable accidents, Matthews was unable to participate in the race. Holworthy and Weld filled and capsized, leaving Holyoke to finish the race alone.

Single-scutt Race.

Danforth, '77; LeMoyne, '77; Harriman, '77.

LeMoyne and Danforth were swamped, and Harriman was left to finish the race alone.

COLLEGE REGATTA AT SPRINGFIELD. — June 30, 1876. University eight-oared race between Harvard and Yale. Four-mile course. Prize, champion colors, awarded to Yale crew.

Harvard University Crew. — W. A. Bancroft, '78, *stroke*; J. C. Bolan, '76; M. James, L. S. S.; W. M. LeMoyne, '78; M. R. Jacobs, '79; E. D. Thayer, L. S. S.; G. W. Irving, L. S. S.; A. W. Morgan, '78, *bow*; G. L. Cheney, *coxswain*.

Yale 22 min. 2 sec.

Harvard 22 " 37 " eight lengths behind.

COLLEGE REGATTA AT SARATOGA. — July 19, 1876. Distance, 3 miles straight away. Prize, champion colors, awarded to Cornell crew.

Harvard University Crew. — W. A. Bancroft, '78, *stroke*; M. W. LeMoyne, '78; M. R. Jacobs, '79; J. C. Bolan, '76; M. James, L. S. S.; E. D. Thayer, L. S. S., *bow*.

Cornell	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	17 min. 1½ sec.
Harvard	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	17 " 5¾ "
Columbia	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	17 " 18½ "
Union	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	17 " 27½ "
Wesleyan	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	17 " 58¼ "
Princeton	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	18 " 10¼ "

FRESHMAN RACE AT SARATOGA. — July 19, 1876. Distance, 3 miles straight away. Prize, champion colors, awarded to Cornell Freshmen.

Harvard Freshman Crew. — N. M. Brigham (*stroke*), J. W. Wells, Schwartz, F. W. Smith, Shillito, Crocker (*bow and captain*).

Cornell	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	17 min. 23½ sec.
Harvard	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	17 " 37 "
Columbia	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Did not row over the course.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES. — October 14, 1876. Boat-house course.

Six-oared Race.

First Crew. — Page, '77, *stroke*; Trimble, '80; Taylor, '77; P. Tuckerman, '78; Hastings, '80; Bull, '77, *bow*; *coxswain*, Cheney, '78.

Second Crew. — Brown, '77, *stroke*; Hitchcock, '77; Morgan, '78; Hooper, '80; Weld, '79; Brownlow, '76, *bow*; *coxswain*, Ogden, '77.

Third Crew. — LeMoyne, '78, *stroke*; Denton, L. S. S.; Parker, '78; Stiles, '77; Donaldson, '79; Miller, '78, *bow*; *coxswain*, Bacon, '80.

Fourth Crew. — Keyes, '79, *stroke*; Harwood, '77; Shillito, '79; Corey, L. S. S.; Sloane, '77; Griswold, '80, *bow*; *coxswain*, Martin, '77.

Won by first crew.

Four-oared Race.

The winning crew was composed of Jacobs, '79, *stroke*; Denton, L. S. S.; Sloane, '77; Miller, '78, *bow*; *coxswain*, Hitchcock, '77.

Pair-oared Race.

First Crew. — LeMoyne, '78; Jacobs, '79; *coxswain*, Cheney, '78.

Second Crew. — Weld, '79; Sheafe, '79; *coxswain*, Denton, L. S. S.

Won by first crew.

HARVARD CLUB RACES. — October 28, 1876. Charles River course.

Six-oared Race.

(Distance, three miles, with turn.)

Holyoke. — Donaldson, '79, *bow*; C. O. Brewster, '79; LeMoyne, '77; Parker, '78; Crocker, '79; Le Moyne, '78, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Wiley, '77.

Matthews. — Harding, '78, *bow*; Keyes, '79; Harriman, '77; Preston, '79; N. M. Brigham, '79; Jacobs, '79, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Jennison, '77.

Weld. — P. Tuckerman, '78, *bow*; Ware, '80; Trimble, '79; Burr, '79; Brownlow, '76; Sloane, '77, *stroke*; *coxswain*, J. T. Coolidge, '79.

Won by Holyoke.

Four-oared Race.

(Distance, two miles, with turn.)

Holyoke. — LeMoyne, '77, *bow*; Crocker, '79; Denton, L. S. S.; LeMoyne, '78, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Wiley, '77.

Matthews. — Harriman, '77, *bow*; Preston, '79; N. M. Brigham, '79; Jacobs, '79, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Jennison, '77.

Won by Holyoke.

Holworthy, unfortunately, lost men within a few days of the race, so did not enter in either event. For the same reason Weld did not enter a four.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES. — May 12, 1877. Boat-house course.

Pair-oared Race.

First Crew. — Jacobs, '79; LeMoyne, '78.

Second Crew. — F. W. Smith, '79; Schwartz, '79.

Won by first crew. Second crew allowed 10 secs. on account of heavier boat; were beaten by 5 secs.

Four-oared Race.

First Crew. — Woodward, L. S. S., *bow* ; Hooper, '80 ; Bull, '77 ; Harriman, '77, *stroke*.

Second Crew. — Ware, '80, *bow* ; Trimble, '79 ; Simmons, '80 ; Littauer, '78, *stroke*.

Third Crew. — Stiles, '77, *bow* ; C. O. Brewster, '79 ; Danforth, '77 ; LeMoyne, '78, *stroke*.

Fourth Crew. — Shillito, '79, *bow* ; Parker, '78 ; F. W. Smith, '79 ; Jacobs, '79, *stroke*.

Won by first crew.

Canoe Race.

(Distance, one fourth of a mile.)

First Crew. — Jacobs, '79 ; Cutler, '79.

Second Crew. — P. Tuckerman, '78 ; Ellis, '80.

Won by first crew.

Single-scuil Race.

Goddard, '79 ; Danforth, '77.

Won by Goddard in 6 min. 11 sec.

Six-oared Race.

First Crew. — Jones, '78, *bow* ; Stiles, '77 ; Hastings, '78 ; Danforth, '77 ; F. W. Smith, '79 ; LeMoyne, '78, *stroke*.

Second Crew. — Bull, '77, *bow* ; Meyer, '79 ; Woodward, L. S. S. ; Hooper, '80 ; Trimble, '80 ; Schwartz, '79, *stroke*.

Third Crew. — Cowdin, '79, *bow* ; Hitchcock, '77 ; Trimble, '79 ; C. O. Brewster, '79 ; Harriman, '77 ; Jacobs, '79, *stroke*.

Fourth Crew. — P. Tuckerman, '78, *bow* ; Ware, '80 ; Shillito, '79 ; Kessler, '78 ; Simmons, '80 ; Littauer, '78, *stroke*.

Won by first crew.

HARVARD CLUB RACES. — May 19, 1877. Charles River course.

Four-oared Race.

(Distance, two miles, with turn.)

Matthews. — Boutelle, '78, *bow* ; Hubbard, '79 ; Ware, '80 ; Meyer, '79, *stroke* ; *coxswain*, Cushing, '78.

Weld. — Ives, '79, *bow* ; Burr, '79 ; Trimble, '80 ; Simmons, '80, *stroke* ; *coxswain*, J. T. Coolidge, '79.

Holworthy. — Guild, '80, *bow*; Welling, '80; Stow, '80; Russell, '77, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Foster, '80.

Holyoke. — Jacobs, '78, *bow*; Taggart, '78; W. B. Thomas, '79; Watson, '79, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Herrick, '77.

Won by Matthews in 14 min. 45½ sec.

Six-oared Race.

(Distance, three miles, with turn.) Flag offered by "Crimson."

Holworthy. — Bull, '77, *bow*; Hitchcock, '77; Woodward, L. S. S.; Hooper, '80; Harriman, '77; Loring, '78, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Foster, '80.

Holyoke. — Donaldson, '79, *bow*; Wiley, '77; Stiles, '77; C. O. Brewster, '79; Parker, '78; LeMoyne, '77, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Herrick, '77.

Weld. — P. Tuckerman, '78, *bow*; Page, '77; Raymer, '78; Sheafe, '79; Taylor, '77; Warden, '78, *stroke*; *coxswain*, J. T. Coolidge, '79.

Matthews. — Morgan, '80, *bow*; Keyes, '79; Brown, '78; Owen, L. S. S.; Kessler, '78; Harding, '78, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Cushing, '77.

Won by Holworthy in 20 min. 5½ sec.

Single-scutt Race.

June 9. Charles River course. Distance, two miles, with turn. Prize, championship of University.

Goddard, '79; Harriman, '77.

Won by Goddard in 14 min. 52 sec.

COLUMBIA-HARVARD RACE. — Springfield, June 26, 1877. University eight-oared race. Four miles straight away. Prize, champion colors, awarded to Harvard.

Harvard University Crew. — W. A. Baneroft, '78, *stroke* and *captain*; F. W. Smith, '79 (7); W. H. Schwartz, '79 (6); M. R. Jacobs, '79 (5); W. M. LeMoyne, '78 (4); B. J. Legate, '77 (3); N. M. Brigham, '79 (2); Littauer, '78, *bow*; *coxswain*, F. H. Allen, '80.

Harvard	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	21 min. 37 sec.
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Columbia	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	21 " 50½ "
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YALE-HARVARD RACE. — Springfield, June 29, 1877. University eight-oared race. Four miles straight away. Prize, champion colors, awarded to Harvard.

Same crew as above, except A. Crocker, '79, *bow*, instead of Littauer, '78.

Harvard	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	24 min. 36 sec.
Yale	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	24 " 43 "

JUNIOR YEAR.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES. — October 13, 1877. Boat-house course.

Six-oared Race.

First Crew. — Fuller, '80, *bow*; Shannon, '79; Burr, '79; Keyes, '79; Jacobs, '79; Crocker, '79, *stroke*; Shillito, '79, *coxswain*.

Second Crew. — Kessler, '78, *bow*; Cushing, '78; Jones, '78; Woodward, L. S. S.; Schwartz, '79; Bancroft, '78, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Drake, '77.

Third Crew. — Cowdin, '79, *bow*; Owen, L. S. S.; Seligman, L. S.; Parker, '78; F. W. Smith, '79; Trimble, '80, *stroke*.

Won by first crew.

Single-scutt Race.

Goddard, '79; Melcher, '81.

Won by Goddard.

Four-oared Race.

First Crew. — Kessler, '78, *bow*; Woodward, L. S. S.; Jacobs, '79; Bancroft, '78, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Drake, '77.

Second Crew. — J. A. Brown, '79, *bow*; Parker, '78; F. W. Smith, '79; Crocker, '79, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Agassiz.

Third Crew. — Trimble, '80; Keyes, '79; Stow, '80; Schwartz, '79, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Jones, '78.

Won by first crew.

For numerous reasons there were no fall club races.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES. — May 4, 1878. Boat-house course.

Single-scutt Race.

Goddard, '79; Danforth, L. S.

Won by Goddard in 5 min. 49 sec.

Six-oared Race.

First Crew. — Owen, L. S. S., *bow* : Morgan, '80 ; Ware, '79 ; Danforth, L. S. ; Littauer, '78 ; Jacobs, '79, *stroke* : *coxswain*, Agassiz.

Second Crew. — Keyes, '79 ; Churchill, '80 ; Davis, '79 ; Taussig, '79 ; Parker, '78 ; Schwartz, '79, *stroke* : *coxswain*, J. W. Mitchell, '79.

Third Crew. — Guild, '80 ; Fuller, '80 ; T. Lee, '79 ; Cowdin, '79 ; F. W. Smith, '79 ; Boutelle, '78, *stroke* : *coxswain*, Opdycke, '80.

Fourth Crew. — Jones, '78 ; Wheelan, '80 ; Bacon, '80 ; Watson, '79 ; Stow, '80 ; Kessler, '78, *stroke* : *coxswain*, Foster, '80.

Won by first crew in 5 min. 20 sec.

Canoe Race.

First Crew. — Goddard, '79 ; Stow, '80.

Second Crew. — Felton, '79 ; Monserratt, '78.

Won by first crew.

Four-oared Race.

First Crew. — Keyes, '79, *bow* : Danforth, L. S. ; Ware, '80 ; Jacobs, '79, *stroke* : *coxswain*, Agassiz.

Second Crew. — Hammond, '81 ; Bacon, '80 ; Littauer, '78 ; F. W. Smith, '79, *stroke* : *coxswain*, Opdycke.

Third Crew. — Wheelan, '80 ; Hawkins, '81 ; Kessler, '78 ; Schwartz, '79, *stroke* : *coxswain*, J. W. Mitchell, '79.

Won by first crew in 5 min. 55 sec.

Harvard Club Races.

Owing to a lack of interest in boating, it was found impossible to have the regular spring races between the club crews. To stimulate boating interest, a regatta was arranged between the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Harvard Boat Club.

May 18, 1878. Charles River course.

Single-scutt Race.

Prize, championship of the University and Union.

Houghton and Peabody, of Union ; Griswold, '80, and Goddard, '79, of Harvard.

Won by Goddard in 14 min. 34 sec. Houghton, second ; Peabody, third ; Griswold, fourth.

Four-oared Race.

Union Crew. — Houghton, *bow* ; Jones ; Williams ; Peabody, *stroke* ; *coxswain*, Williams, Jr.

Harvard Crew. — Kessler, '78, *bow* ; Preston, '79 ; Parker, '78 ; Littauer, '78, *stroke* ; *coxswain*, Cheney, '78.

Won by Union crew in 13 min. 27 sec.

The distance in both races was two miles, with turn.

YALE-HARVARD RACE. — New London, June, 1878. University eight-oared race. Four miles straight away. Prize, champion colors, awarded to Harvard.

Harvard Crew. — W. A. Bancroft, '78, *stroke* and *captain* ; F. W. Smith, '79 (7) ; W. H. Schwartz, '79 (6) ; V. D. L. Stow, '80 (5) ; M. R. Jacobs, '79 (4) ; B. J. Legate, '77 (3) ; N. M. Brigham, '79 (2) ; A. Crocker, '79, *bow* ; *coxswain*, F. H. Allen, '80.

Harvard	20 min. 44 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
Yale	21 " 29 "

SENIOR YEAR.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES. — November 9, 1878. Boat-house course.

First race between three Freshman sixes.

Six-oared Race.

First Crew. — W. B. Thomas, '79, *bow* ; Watson, '79 ; Hammond, '81 ; Freeland, '81 ; Bancroft, L. S. ; Peabody, L. S., *stroke* ; Brown, '81, *coxswain*.

Secoud Crew. — Atkinson, '81, *bow* ; Brandegee, '81 ; Trimble, '79 ; R. Trimble, '80 ; F. W. Smith, '79 ; Jacobs, '79, *stroke*.

Won by second crew in 6 min. 50 sec.

Single Sculls.

Goddard, '79, pulled over the course in 6 min. 46 sec.

Four-oared Race.

First Crew. — Atkinson, '81, *bow* ; Brandegee, '81 ; Trimble, '80 ; Jacobs, '79, *stroke* ; *coxswain*, Agassiz.

Second Crew. — Hammond, '81, *bow*; Goddard, '79; Peabody, L. S.; Bancroft, L. S., *stroke*; *coxswain*, Hoyt, '82.

Won by first crew in 7 min. 30 sec.

There were no club races in the fall.

HARVARD SCRATCH RACES. — May 3, 1879. Boat-house course.

Canoe Race.

First Crew. — Gardiner, '80; Foster, '80.

Second Crew. — Felton, '79; Evans, '79.

Won by first crew in 7 min.

Four-oared Race.

First Crew. — Swan, '81; Hemenway, '81; Danforth, L. S.; Peabody, L. S.

Second Crew. — Atkinson, '81; Hammond, '81; Donaldson, '79; Trimble, '80.

Won by first crew in 7 min.

Junior Single Sculls.

Hall, '80; Gilley, '80; Wolff, '79.

Won by Hall in 7 min. 15 sec., Wolff's time being 7 min. 25 sec.

SINGLE SCULL RACE. — Worcester, May 9, 1879.

(Distance, two miles, with turn.)

W. N. Goddard, '79, of Harvard.

E. P. Livingstone, '79, of Yale.

Won by Goddard in 14 min. 30 sec.

Livingstone, 14 " 50 "

HARVARD SPRING REGATTA. — May 17, 1879. Charles River course.

Single-scutt Race.

Prize, championship of University. Distance, two miles, with turn.

W. N. Goddard, '79; Francis Peabody, L. S.

Won by Goddard in 14 min. 34½ sec.

Peabody 14 " 52 "

Eight-oared Class Race.

Senior Crew. — Cowdin, *bow*; Meyer (2); Burr (3); C. O. Brewster (4); T. Lee (5); Preston (6), *captain*; Ives (7); Crocker, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Cadwell.

Sophomore Crew. — Atkinson, *bow*; Swan (2); Hammond (3), *captain*; Hemenway (4); Foster (5); Freeland (6); Howard (7); Brandegee, *stroke*; *coxswain*, Browne.

Law School Crew. — Bontelle, *bow*; Davis (2); Marvell (3); Danforth (4); Walker (5); Hooper (6); Cole (7); Peabody, *stroke* and *captain*; *coxswain*, Cheney.

Junior Crew. — Taylor, *bow*; Morgan (2), *captain*; Hatch (3); Holden (4); Hooper (5); Bacon (6); Simmons (7); Ware, *stroke*; *coxswain*, F. H. Allen.

Freshman Crew. — Blodgett, *bow*; Luck (2); Dean (3); Hoar (4); Cruger (5); Warren (6); Chalfant (7); Bartlett, *stroke* and *captain*; *coxswain*, Oxnard.

Senior Crew	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	9 min. 10 sec.
Sophomore Crew	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	9 " 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
L. S. Crew	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	9 " 19 "
Junior Crew	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	9 " 28 "
Freshman Crew	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	9 " 35 "

Junior Scull Race.

Hall, '80; Ellis, '80; Gilley, '80.

Won by Hall in 7 min. 10 sec.

Distance, one mile straight away.

YALE-HARVARD RACE. — New London, June 27, 1879. University eight-oared race. Four miles straight away. Prize, championship colors, awarded to Harvard.

Harvard Crew. — W. A. Bancroft, *stroke*; F. W. Smith, '79 (7); W. H. Schwartz, '79 (6); V. D. L. Stow, '80 (5); M. R. Jacobs, '79 (4); F. Peabody, L. S. (3); N. M. Brigham, '79 (2); R. Trimble, '80, *bow* and *captain*; *coxswain*, F. H. Allen, '80.

Harvard	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	22 min. 15 sec.
Yale	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	23 " 58 "

SARATOGA INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA.

Single-scutt Race.

Harvard. — W. N. Goddard, '79.

Won by

Time

B A S E - B A L L.

CLASS NINE.

1. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Hollowells of Medford, on Jarvis Field. April 29, 1876. Harvard victorious, 39—11. F. H. Ellis, l.; Driver, h.; W. B. Thomas, s.; Nunn, c.; Kinney, m.; A. H. Lee, p.; Hanks, r.; Alger, b.; Jacobs, a.

2. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Harvard, '77, on Jarvis Field. May 2, 1876. Harvard, '77, victorious, 23—2. Eight innings. Blanchard, b.; Wright, a.; Driver, h.; F. H. Ellis, l.; Nunn, c.; Kinney, m.; A. H. Lee, p.; Hanks, r.; W. B. Thomas, s.

3. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Saint Marks, at Southborough. May 13, 1876. Harvard victorious, 16—6. Eight innings. F. H. Ellis, l.; Blanchard, a.; Driver, h.; Nunn, c.; Kinney, m.; A. H. Lee, p.; Alger, b.; W. B. Thomas, s.; Watson, r.

4. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Andover School, at Andover. May 20, 1876. Andover victorious, 17—15. Blanchard, s.; F. H. Ellis, l.; Driver, h.; Nunn, c.; Kinney, m.; A. H. Lee, p.; Alger, a.; W. B. Thomas, b.; Sheldon, r.

5. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Harvard, '78, on Jarvis Field. May 26, 1876. Harvard, '78, victorious, 11—4. Blanchard, s.; Wright, a.; Driver, h.; F. H. Ellis, l.; Kinney, m.; Nunn, c.; Alger, b.; A. H. Lee, p.; Sheldon, r.

6. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Metonomy, at Arlington. May 27, 1876. Harvard victorious, 26—11. Nine same as in No. 5.

7. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Actives, at South Weymouth. May 29, 1876. Harvard victorious, 18—8. Nine same as in No. 5.

8. *Harvard, '79, vs. Yale, '79, at New Haven. May 31, 1876. Yale victorious, 14—13. Base hits: Harvard, 5; Yale, 13. Errors: Harvard, 22; Yale, 23. Nine same as in No. 5.*

9. Harvard, '79, *vs.* Picked Nine, including Tyng and Sawyer, at Cambridge. June 15, 1876. Harvard, '79, victorious, 3—1. Nine same as in No. 5, except Swift in place of Sheldon.

10. *Harvard, '79, vs. Yale, '79, on Jarvis Field. June 17, 1876. Harvard victorious, 14—9. Base hits: Harvard, 7; Yale, 11. Errors: Harvard, 19; Yale, 12. Nine same as in No. 5.*

11. *Harvard, '79, vs. Yale, '79, at Hartford. June 23, 1876. Harvard victorious, 20—12. Base hits: Harvard, 17; Yale, 8. Errors: Harvard, 27; Yale, 29. Nine same as in No. 5.*

12. *Harvard, '79, vs. Harvard, '80, at Cambridge. Harvard, '79, victorious, 19—10. Thorp, l.; Wright, a.; Blanchard, s.; Driver, b.; Nunn, c.; Alger, p.; A. H. Lee, m.; Kinney, r.; Taussig, h.*

Games won, 8; Games lost, 4.

UNIVERSITY NINE.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

1. *Harvard vs. Taunton, at Taunton. October 9, 1875. Harvard victorious, 7—6. Leeds, '77, s.; Tyng, '76, h.; Latham, '77, l.; White, '73, c.; Thayer, '78, b.; Nash, '77, p.; Tower, '77, m.; Wright, '79, a.; Sawyer, '77, r.*

2. *Harvard vs. Brown, on Jarvis Field. October 23, 1875. Brown victorious, 8—7. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Latham, '77, l.; Ernst, '76, p.; Tower, '77, m.; Wright, '79, a.; Thatcher, '77, s.; Nash, '77, r.; Sawyer, '77, b.*

3. *Harvard vs. Boston, on Boston Grounds. October 27, 1875. Boston victorious, 15—6. Thayer, '78, s.; Tyng, '76, c.; Latham, '77, l.; Sawyer, '77, b.; Tower, '77, m.; Nash, '77, r.; Ernst, '76, p.; Thatcher, '77, and Dwyer, '77, h.; Wright, '79, a.*

4. *Harvard vs. Rollstone, on Boston Grounds. October 30, 1875. Rollstone victorious, 6—4. Six innings. Nine same as in No. 3, except Thatcher, '77, h., through the whole game.*

5. *Harvard vs. Brown, at Providence. October 31, 1875. Harvard victorious, 10—3. Leeds, '77, s.; Tyng, '76, b.; Thayer, '78, c.; Ernst, '76, p.; Latham, '77, l.; Nash, '77, r.; Tower, '77, m.; Wright, '79, a.; Thatcher, '77, h.*

6. *Harvard vs. Lowell, at Lowell. April 13, 1876. Harvard victorious, 3—1. Leeds, '77, s.; Latham, '77, l.; Dow, '77, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Thayer, '78, c.; Bird, '77, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Thatcher, '77, h.; Sawyer, '77, b.*

7. *Harvard vs. Boston, on Boston Grounds. April 19, 1876. Boston victorious, 6—2. Nine same as in No. 6, except Tower, '77, in place of Bird, '77.*

8. *Harvard vs. Live Oak, at Lowell. April 27, 1876. Harvard victorious, 11—9. Leeds, '77, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Dow, '77, c.; Ernst,*

'76, p.; Bird, '77, r.; Tyng, '76, m.; Latham, '77, l.; Holmes, '78, h.; Sawyer, '77, b.

9. Harvard *vs.* Live Oak, at Lynn. April 29, 1876. Live Oak victorious, 9—7. Leeds, '77, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Dow, '77, r.; Ernst, '76, p.; Tower, '77, m.; Tyng, '76, c.; Latham, '77, l.; Thatcher, '77, h.; Sawyer, '77, b.

10. Harvard *vs.* Boston, on Boston Grounds. May 4, 1876. Boston victorious, 4—3. Eleven innings. *Base hits*: Harvard, 9; Boston, 3. *Errors*: Harvard, 12; Boston, 12. Nine same as above, except Thayer, '78, c., and Tyng, '76, m., in place of Tower, m., and Tyng, c.

11. Harvard *vs.* Suffolk, on Jarvis Field. May 5, 1876. Harvard victorious. 8—1. Leeds, '77, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Tower, '77, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Thayer, '78, c.; F. H. Ellis, '79, r.; Bird, '77, l.; Thatcher, '77, h.; Sawyer, '77, b.

12. Harvard *vs.* Taunton, at Taunton. May 10, 1876. Harvard victorious, 9—1. Nine same as in No. 10.

13. Harvard *vs.* Boston, on Boston Grounds. May 11, 1876. Boston victorious, 12—0. Leeds, '77, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Tyng, '76, m.; Thayer, '78, c.; Ernst, '76, p.; Dow, '77, r.; Latham, '77, l.; Thatcher, '77, h.; Sawyer, '77, b.

14. Harvard *vs.* Brown, at Providence. May 13, 1876. Harvard victorious, 10—7. Nine same as in No. 13.

15. Harvard *vs.* Amherst, at Amherst. May 20, 1876. Harvard victorious, 14—2. *Errors*: Harvard, 0; Amherst, 20. Nine same as in No. 13.

16. Harvard *vs.* Boston, on Boston Grounds. May 22, 1876. Harvard victorious, 7—6. Nine same as in No. 13.

17. Harvard *vs.* Suffolk, on Jarvis Field. May, 1876. Harvard victorious, 8—2. Nine same as in No. 13.

18. Harvard *vs.* Live Oak, at Lynn. May 30, 1876. Live Oak victorious, 6—4. Nine same as in No. 13.

19. Harvard *vs.* Rhode Island, at Providence. June 1, 1876. Harvard victorious, 11—0. Six innings. Nine same as in No. 13.

20. Harvard *vs.* Yale, on Jarvis Field. June 3, 1876. Harvard victorious, 4—3. *Base hits*: Harvard, 6; Yale, 4. *Errors*: Harvard, 10; Yale, 5. Nine same as in No. 13.

21. Harvard *vs.* Brown, on Jarvis Field. June 6, 1876. Harvard victorious, 10—1. Nine same as in No. 13.

22. Harvard vs. Princeton, on Jarvis Field. June 8, 1876. Harvard victorious, 8—4. Nine same as in No. 13.

23. Harvard vs. Fall River, at Fall River. June 10, 1876. Harvard victorious, 6—3. Nine same as in No. 13.

24. Harvard vs. Boston, on Boston Grounds. June 14, 1876. Boston victorious, 7—4. Nine same as in No. 13.

25. Harvard vs. Taunton, at Taunton. June 17, 1876. Harvard victorious, 5—4. Leeds, '77, s.; Tyng, '76, a.; Thayer, '78, c.; Ernst, '76, p.; Dow, '77, r.; Tower, '77, m.; Latham, '77, l.; Thatcher, '77, h.; Sawyer, '77, b.

26. Harvard vs. Amherst, on Jarvis Field. June 20, 1876. Harvard victorious, 11—0. Leeds, '77, s.; Tyng, '76, m.; Thayer, '78, c.; Ernst, '76, p.; Dow, '77, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, l.; Thatcher, '77, h.; Sawyer, '77, b.

27. Harvard vs. Live Oak, on Boston Grounds. June 20, 1876. Live Oak victorious, 7—4. Nine same as in No. 26.

28. Harvard vs. Trinity, on Jarvis Field. June 24, 1876. Harvard victorious, 10—3. Nine same as in No. 26.

29. *Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven. June 26, 1876. Yale victorious, 7—6. Base hits: Harvard, 8; Yale, 9. Errors: Harvard, 11; Yale, 8. Nine same as in No. 26.*

30. Harvard vs. Trinity, at Hartford. June 27, 1876. Harvard victorious, 13—5. Game stopped by rain in 6th innings. Nine same as in No. 26, except Tyng, h., and Thatcher, m.

31. Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton. June 28, 1876. Harvard, 11; Princeton, 10. Six innings. Called a "draw." Nine same as in No. 30.

32. Harvard vs. Amherst, at Springfield. June 30, 1876. Harvard victorious, 8—4. Nine same as in No. 30.

33. *Harvard vs. Yale, at Hartford. July 1, 1876. Harvard victorious, 5—1; thereby winning the series and college championship. Base hits: Harvard, 7; Yale, 2. Errors: Harvard, 8; Yale, 13. Nine same as in No. 26.*

34. Harvard vs. Chelsea, at Brooklyn, N. Y. July 3, 1876. Chelsea victorious, 8—5. Nine same as in No. 30.

35. Harvard vs. Resolute, at Elizabeth, N. J. July 4, 1876. Harvard victorious, 13—6. Nine same as in No. 30.

36. Harvard vs. Germantown, at Germantown. July 5, 1876. Harvard victorious, 17—5. Nine same as in No. 26.

37. Harvard vs. West Chester, at West Chester, Penn. July 6,

1876. Harvard victorious, 16—14. Leeds, '77, s. & h.; Tyng, '77, m. & p.; Thayer, '78, c.; Ernst, '76, p. & m.; Dow, '77, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, l.; Thatcher, '77, h. & s.; Sawyer, '77, b.

38. Harvard *vs.* Chelsea, at Brooklyn, N. Y. July 7, 1876. Harvard victorious, 9—3. Game called off in 8th innings, because Leeds and Latham, while trying for a high fly, ran together, and were each seriously injured. Leeds, '77, s.; Tyng, '76, h.; Thayer, '78, c.; Ernst, '76, p.; Tower, '77, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, l.; Thatcher, '77, m.; Sawyer, '77, b.

Games won, 25; Games lost, 12; Drawn games, 1.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

39. Harvard *vs.* Live Oak, at Lynn. April 12, 1877. Harvard victorious, 11—3. Leeds, '77, s.; Tyng, '76, h.; Tower, '77, m.; Thayer, '78, c.; Ernst, '76, p.; Latham, '77, l.; Wright, '79, a.; Dow, '77, r.; Sawyer, '77, b.

40. Harvard *vs.* Boston, at Boston. April 14, 1877. Boston victorious, 5—2. Nine same as in No. 39.

41. Harvard *vs.* Boston, at Boston. April 17, 1877. Boston victorious, 4—2. Nine same as in No. 39.

42. Harvard *vs.* Live Oak, at Lynn. April 21, 1877. Harvard victorious, 6—5. Nine same as in No. 39.

43. Harvard *vs.* Our Boys, at Boston. April 23, 1877. Harvard victorious, 9—2. Nine same as in No. 39.

44. Harvard *vs.* Boston, at Boston. April 24, 1877. Boston victorious, 5—2. Nine same as in No. 39.

45. Harvard *vs.* Live Oak, at Boston. April 28, 1877. Harvard victorious, 4—2. Nine same as in No. 39.

46. Harvard *vs.* Brown, at Providence. May 5, 1877. Harvard victorious, 7—0. Nine same as in No. 39.

47. Harvard *vs.* Our Boys, at Boston. May 7, 1877. Harvard victorious, 5—2. Nine same as in No. 39.

48. Harvard *vs.* Manchester, at Boston. May 11, 1877. Twenty-four innings, 0—0. *Base hits*: Harvard, 9; Manchester, 4. *Errors*: Harvard, 8; Manchester, 6. Nine same as in No. 39.

49. Harvard *vs.* Amherst, at Amherst. May 12, 1877. Harvard victorious, 9—1. Nine same as in No. 39.

50. Harvard *vs.* Hub, at Boston. May 15, 1877. Harvard victorious, 16—1. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Leeds, '77, s.; Tower, '77, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Latham, '77, l.; Wright, '79, a.; Dow, '77, r.; Sawyer, '77, b.

51. Harvard *vs.* Chelsea, at Brooklyn, N. Y. May 18, 1877. Harvard victorious, 5—1. Nine same as in No. 50.

52. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, at Princeton, N. J. Harvard victorious, 7—5. Nine same as in No. 39.

53. Harvard *vs.* Picked Nine, at Hartford. May 25, 1877. Harvard victorious, 2—1. Six innings. Nine same as in No. 50.

54. *Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven. May 26, 1877. Yale victorious, 5—0. Base hits: Harvard, 0; Yale, 8. Errors: Harvard, 11; Yale, 4. Nine same as in No. 39, except Holmes, '78, in place of Tower, '77, in 6th innings.*

55. Harvard *vs.* Lowell, at Lowell. May 30, 1877. Lowell victorious, 12—8. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Leeds, '77, s.; Ernst, '76, p.; Thorp, '79, m.; Latham, '77, l.; Wright, '79, a.; Dow, '77, r.; Sawyer, '77, b.

56. Harvard *vs.* Brown, at Cambridge. June 2, 1877. Harvard victorious, 7—1. Nine same as in No. 39.

57. Harvard *vs.* Manchester, at Manchester. June 5, 1877. Harvard victorious, 10—4. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Tower, '77, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Thorp, '79, l.; Latham, '77, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Dow, '77, r.; Sawyer, '77, b.

58. Harvard *vs.* Lowell, at Lowell. June 6, 1877. Harvard victorious, 11—7. Nine same as in No. 57.

59. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, at Cambridge. June 8, 1877. Harvard victorious, 16—1. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Tower, '77, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Leeds, '77, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, l.; Dow, '77, r.; Sawyer, '77, b.

60. Harvard *vs.* Lowell, at Boston. June 9, 1877. Lowell, 10; Harvard, 9. Eight innings. The Lowells refused to play the last innings, giving as their excuse that they had not time, and would lose the train home. The umpire ruled that the game was theirs! Nine same as in No. 59.

61. Harvard *vs.* Our Boys, at Boston. June 11, 1877. Harvard victorious, 21—2. Nine same as in No. 59.

62. Harvard *vs.* Live Oak, at Boston. June 12, 1877. Live Oak victorious, 6—0. Nine same as in No. 59.

63. Harvard *vs.* Amherst, at Cambridge. June 13, 1877. Harvard victorious, 14—3. Nine same as in No. 59, except Thorp, '79, in place of Latham, '77.

64. Harvard *vs.* Rhode Island, at Providence. June 16, 1877. Rhode Island victorious, 2—0. Nine same as in No. 59, except Curtis, '77, in place of Latham, '77.

65. Harvard vs. Fall River, at Fall River. June 18, 1877. Harvard victorious, 2—1. Nine same as in No. 59.

66. Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge. Class Day, June 22, 1877. Harvard victorious, 10—1. Base hits: Harvard, 13; Yale, 3. Errors: Harvard, 6; Yale, 16. Nine same as in No. 59.

67. Harvard vs. Trinity, at Cambridge. June 23, 1877. Harvard victorious, 29—1. Thayer, '78, c. & h.; Tyng, '76, h. & p.; Tower, '77, m. & s.; Ernst, '76, p., c. & a.; Leeds, '77, s. & r.; Wright, '79, u. & l.; Latham, '77, l. & b.; Dow, '77, r., m. & c.; Sawyer, '77, b., a. & m. All hands changed positions at end of 5th innings. Ernst, Dow, and Sawyer changed again at end of 8th.

68. Harvard vs. Rhode Island, at Providence. June 25, 1877. Rhode Island victorious, 4—2. Nine same as in No. 59, except Fessenden, '80, in place of Tower.

69. Harvard vs. Hartford, at Brooklyn, N. Y. June 28, 1877. Hartford victorious, 6—1. Nine same as in No. 59.

70. Harvard vs. Yale, at Hartford. June 30, 1877. Harvard victorious, 5—2, thereby winning the series and college championship. Base hits: Harvard, 9; Yale, 3. Errors: Harvard, 8; Yale, 5. Race won by the Crew in the morning of the same day. Nine same as in No. 59.

71. Harvard vs. Hub, at Boston. July 4, 1877. Harvard victorious, 11—0. Nine same as in No. 59, except Keys, '77, in place of Latham.

Games won, 22; Games lost, 10; Drawn games, 1.

JUNIOR YEAR.

72. Harvard vs. Beacon, on Holmes Field. March 30, 1878. Harvard victorious, 7—5. Thayer, '78, s.; Tyng, '76, h.; Fessenden, '80, r.; Ernst, '76, p.; Holden, '80, l.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, b.; Ellis, '79, m.; W. A. Howe, '81, c.

73. Harvard vs. Live Oak, at Lynn. April 11, 1878. Harvard victorious, 15—1. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Fessenden, '80, r.; Ernst, '76, p.; Holden, '80, l.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, b.; Hooper, '80, m.; Nunn, '79, s.

74. Harvard vs. New Bedford, at New Bedford. April 13, 1878. Harvard victorious, 14—4. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Fessenden, '80, r.; Ernst, '76, p.; Holden, '80, l.; Wright, '79, a.; W. A. Howe, '81, m.; Nunn, '79, s.; Sawyer, '77, b.

75. Harvard *vs.* Live Oak, at Boston. April 15, 1878. Harvard victorious, 3—1. Nine same as in No. 73, except W. A. Howe, '81, in place of Hooper, '80.

76. Harvard *vs.* New Bedford, at Fall River. April 16, 1878. New Bedford victorious, 4—1. Nine same as in No. 75.

77. Harvard *vs.* New Bedford, at Boston. April 18, 1878. Harvard victorious, 9—2. Nine same as in No. 75.

78. Harvard *vs.* Trinity, at Hartford. April 20, 1878. Harvard victorious, 22—1. Nine same as in No. 75.

79. Harvard *vs.* Manchester, at Boston. April 25, 1878. Drawn game, 3—3. *Base hits*: Harvard, 17; Manchester, 9. *Errors*: Harvard, 1; Manchester, 1. Nine same as in No. 74, except Fessenden, l., and Holden, r.

80. Harvard *vs.* Beacon, on Holmes Field. May 2, 1878. Harvard victorious, 17—3. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, p.; Fessenden, '80, l.; Wright, '79, a.; Holden, '80, r.; Latham, '77, b.; Nunn, '79, s.; W. A. Howe, '81, h.; Alger, '79, m.

81. Harvard *vs.* Wesleyan, on Holmes Field. May 4, 1878. Harvard victorious, 8—1. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Fessenden, '80, l.; Ernst, '76, p.; Holden, '80, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, b.; W. A. Howe, '81, m.; Nunn, '79, s.

82. Harvard *vs.* Manchester, at Manchester. May 7, 1878. Manchester victorious, 4—1. Nine same as in No. 81.

83. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, at Princeton. May 10, 1878. Harvard victorious, 8—0. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Fessenden, '80, l.; Ernst, '76, p.; Holden, '80, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Alger, '79, m.; Latham, '77, b.; Nunn, '79, s.

84. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, at Princeton. May 11, 1878. Harvard victorious, 3—0. Nine same as in No. 83.

85. Harvard *vs.* Brown, on Holmes Field. May 15, 1878. Harvard victorious, 7—1. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Alger, '79, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Holden, '80, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Latham, '77, b.; W. A. Howe, '81, m.; Nunn, '79, s.

86. Harvard *vs.* Lowell, at Lowell. May 16, 1878. Lowell victorious, 6—0. Nine same as in No. 81. Alger, '79, l., for 6th innings.

87. Harvard *vs.* Yale, at Hamilton Park. May 18, 1878. Yale victorious, 4—3. *Base hits*: Harvard, 7; Yale, 10. *Errors*: Harvard, 5; Yale, 11. *Thayer*, '78, c.; *Tyng*, '76, h.; *Latham*, '77, b.; *Ernst*, '76, p.; *Holden*, '80, r.; *Wright*, '79, a.; *W. A. Howe*, '81, m.; *Nunn*, '79, s.; *Alger*, '79, l.

88. *Harvard vs. Pittsfield*, at Boston. May 21, 1878. Harvard victorious, 8—1. Nine same as in No. 81.

89. *Harvard vs. Manchester*, at Boston. May 23, 1878. Harvard victorious, 2—0. Nine same as in No. 81.

90. *Harvard vs. Yale, on Holmes Field*. May 25, 1878. *Yale* victorious, 11—5. *Base hits: Harvard*, 5; *Yale*, 26. *Errors: Harvard*, 4; *Yale*, 6. *Thayer*, '78, c.; *Ernst*, '76, p.; *Fessenden*, '80, l.; *Wright*, '79, a.; *Holden*, '80, r.; *W. A. Howe*, '81, h.; *Latham*, '77, b.; *Nunn*, '79, s.; *Alger*, '79, m.

91. *Harvard vs. Princeton*, on Holmes Field. June 3, 1878. Harvard victorious, 10—2. *Thayer*, '78, c.; *Ernst*, '76, p.; *Fisher*, '81, r.; *Wright*, '79, a.; *Holden*, '80, l.; *Latham*, '77, b.; *W. A. Howe*, '81, h.; *Alger*, '79, m.; *Nunn*, '79, s. In first innings, *Dwyer*, '77, h., and *Howe*, m.

92. *Harvard vs. Princeton*, on Holmes Field. June 4, 1878. Harvard victorious, 8—0. *Thayer*, '78, c.; *Ernst*, '76, p.; *Fessenden*, '80, l.; *Wright*, '79, a.; *Holden*, '80, r.; *Latham*, '77, b.; *W. A. Howe*, '81, h.; *Nunn*, '79, s.; *Alger*, '79, m.

93. *Harvard vs. Brown*, at Providence. June 7, 1878. Harvard victorious, 6—2. Nine same as in No. 92, except *Winsor*, '80, in place of *Alger*.

94. *Harvard vs. Amherst*, on Holmes Field. June 12, 1878. Harvard victorious, 8—1. *Thayer*, '78, c.; *Tyng*, '76, l.; *Latham*, '77, b.; *Ernst*, '76, p.; *Holden*, '80, r.; *Wright*, '79, a.; *Winsor*, '80, m.; *W. A. Howe*, '81, h.; *Nunn*, '79, s.

95. *Harvard vs. Worcester*, at Worcester. June 15, 1878. Worcester victorious, 4—2. Nine same as in No. 94, except *Fessenden*, m., and *Winsor*, b., in place of *Latham*, b., and *Winsor*, m.

96. *Harvard vs. Beacon*, on Holmes Field. June 20, 1878. Harvard victorious, 19—0. Nine same as in No. 94, except *Tyng*, h., *Winsor*, l., and *W. A. Howe*, m.

97. *Harvard vs. Yale, at Hamilton Park*. June 24, 1878. Harvard victorious, 11—3. *Base hits: Harvard*, 9; *Yale*, 9. *Errors: Harvard*, 3; *Yale*, 10. *Thayer*, '78, c.; *Tyng*, '76, h.; *Latham*, '77, b.; *Ernst*, '76, p.; *Holden*, '80, l.; *Wright*, '79, a.; *Winsor*, '80, r.; *W. A. Howe*, '81, m.; *Nunn*, '79, s.

98. *Harvard vs. Yale, at Boston*. June 26, 1878. Harvard victorious, 9—2. *Base hits: Harvard*, 11; *Yale*, 8. *Errors: Harvard*, 1; *Yale*, 6. Nine same as in No. 97.

99. *Harvard vs. Amherst*, at Amherst. June 27, 1878. Harvard

victorious, 5—0. Five innings. Nine as in No. 97, except Tyng, m., and W. A. Howe, h.

100. *Harvard vs. Yale, at Hartford. June 29, 1878. Harvard victorious, 16—3, thereby winning the series and college championship. Base-hits: Harvard, 17; Yale, 7. Errors: Harvard, 7; Yale, 16. Thayer, '78, c.; Tyng, '76, h.; Latham, '77, b.; Ernst, '76, p.; Winsor, '80, r.; Wright, '79, a.; W. A. Howe, '81, m.; Holden, '80, l.; Nunn, '79, s.*

Games won, 22; Games lost, 6; Drawn games, 1.

SENIOR YEAR.

101. *Harvard vs. New Bedford, at New Bedford. April 12, 1879. New Bedford victorious, 25—2. Nunn, '79, s.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Folsom, '81, p.; Winsor, '80, m. & h.; J. S. Howe, '81, l.; Dalzell, '79, r.; Harding, '78, a.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Delano, '79, h. & m.*

102. *Harvard vs. Boston, at Boston. April 14, 1879. Boston victorious, 16—1. Nunn, '79, s.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, p.; Winsor, '80, h.; J. S. Howe, '81, l.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Harding, '78, r.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Delano, '79, m.*

103. *Harvard vs. Beacon, on Jarvis Field. April 16, 1879. Harvard victorious, 5—4. Nunn, '79, s.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Winsor, '80, r.; J. S. Howe, '81, l.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Delano, '79, m.; Stevens, '82, h.; Knowles, '82, p.*

104. *Harvard vs. Beacon, on Jarvis Field. April 23, 1879. Harvard victorious, 7—6. Nunn, '79, s.; W. A. Howe, '81, h.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Winsor, '80, r.; J. S. Howe, '81, l.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Eliot, '82, m.; Knowles, '82, p.*

105. *Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover. April 26, 1879. Harvard victorious, 5—2. Nunn, '79, s.; W. A. Howe, '81, h.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Folsom, '81, m.; J. S. Howe, '81, l.; Winsor, '80, p.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Eliot, '82, r.; Cohen, L. S., c.*

106. *Harvard vs. Beacon, on Jarvis Field. May 1, 1879. Beacon victorious, 3—1. Nunn, '79, s.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Folsom, '81, m.; J. S. Howe, '81, l.; Winsor, '80, p.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Knowles, '82, r.; Stevens, '82, h.*

107. *Harvard vs. Brown, at Providence. May 3, 1879. Brown victorious, 21—5. Nunn, '79, s.; Ernst, '76, p.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Folsom, '81, r.; Howe, '81, m.; Winsor, '80, p.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Stevens, '82, h.*

108. *Harvard vs. Clinton*, at Clinton. May 6, 1879. Clinton victorious, 17—5. Nunn, '79, s.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Folsom, '81, m.; Howe, '81, l.; Winsor, '80, p.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Alger, '79, h.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Hanks, '79, r.

109. *Harvard vs. Clinton*, at Boston. May 8, 1879. Clinton victorious, 8—0. Nunn, '79, s.; Tyng, '76, h.; W. A. Howe, '81, m.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Winsor, '80, r.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Alger, '79, p.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Hanks, '79, r.

110. *Harvard vs. Yale*, at New Haven. May 10, 1879. *Yale* victorious, 11—5. *Base-hits*: Harvard, 8; Yale, 19. *Errors*: Harvard, 7; Yale, 8. Nunn, '79, s.; W. A. Howe, '81, m.; Wright, '79, a.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Winsor, '80, r.; Holden, '80, h.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Alger, '79, p.

111. *Harvard vs. Yale*, on Jarvis Field. May 17, 1879. *Harvard* victorious, 2—0. *Base-hits*: Harvard, 4; Yale, 6. *Errors*: Harvard, 4; Yale, 4. Winsor, '80, r.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; W. A. Howe, '81, m.; Nunn, '79, s.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Alger, '79, l.; Cohen, L. S., c.

112. *Harvard vs. Brown*, on Jarvis Field. May 21, 1879. Brown victorious, 6—2. Winsor, '80, r.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; Nunn, '79, s.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Wright, '79, a.; Olmsted, '82, m.; Alger, '79, l.; Cohen, L. S., c.

113. *Harvard vs. Princeton*, at Princeton. May 23, 1879. Princeton victorious, 5—2. Winsor, '80, s.; Tyng, '76, p.; Howe, '81, m.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Wright, '79, a.; Olmsted, '82, a.; Alger, '79, h.; Hanks, '79, r.; Cohen, L. S., c.

114. *Harvard vs. Princeton*, at Princeton. May 24, 1879. Harvard victorious, 8—2. Winsor, '80, s.; Tyng, '76, h.; Howe, '81, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Alger, '79, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Cohen, L. S., c.

115. *Harvard vs. Dartmouth*, at Cambridge. May 27, 1879. Harvard victorious, 11—3. Winsor, '80, r.; Tyng, '76, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Coolidge, '81, b.; Nunn, '79, s.; Alger, '79, h.; Wright, '79, a.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Cohen, L. S., c.

116. *Harvard vs. Princeton*, at Cambridge. June 2, 1879. Six innings. Harvard, 3; Princeton, 3. Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, m.; Ernst, '76, p.; Folsom, '81, h.; Wright, '79, a.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Hanks, '79, r.; Eliot, '82, s.

117. *Harvard vs. General Worth*, at Stoneham. June 11, 1879. General Worth victorious, 11—4. Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, p.;

Holden, '80, r.; Winsor, '80, m.; Nunn, '79, s.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Wright, '79, a.; Alger, '79, h.; Cohen, L. S., c.

118. *Harvard vs. Utica, at South Boston.* June 13, 1879. *Utica* victorious, 6—4. Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, p.; Winsor, '80, m.; Nunn, '79, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Holden, '80, r.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Alger, '79, h.; Cohen, L. S., c.

119. *Harvard vs. General Worth, at Stoneham.* June 14, 1879. *Harvard* victorious, 9—5. Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; Winsor, '80, r.; Nunn, '79, s.; Wright, '79, a.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Folsom, '81, m.

120. *Harvard vs. Campello, at Campello.* June 17, 1879. *Harvard* victorious, 7—2. Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; Winsor, '80, r.; Wright, '79, a.; Nunn, '79, s.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Alger, '79, c.; Holden, '80, m.

121. *Harvard vs. Worcester, at Worcester.* June 18, 1879. *Worcester* victorious, 13—7. Coolidge, '81, b.; Ernst, '76, p.; Cohen, L. S., r.; Wright, '79, a.; Nunn, '79, s.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Alger, '79, h.; Holden, '80, c.; Richardson, '82, m.

122. *Harvard vs. King Philip, at Rockland.* June 21, 1879. *Harvard* victorious, 18—5. Seven innings. Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; Wright, '79, a.; Nunn, '79, s.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Holden, '80, c.; Cohen, '80, r.; Berry, '81, m.

123. *Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven.* June 23, 1879. *Yale* victorious, 9—5. *Base-hits: Harvard, 9; Yale, 10. Errors: Harvard, 10; Yale, 5.* Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; Wright, '79, a.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Winsor, '80, m.; Nunn, '79, s.; Cohen, L. S., r.; Holden, '80, c.

124. *Harvard vs. Yale, on Jarvis Field. Commencement, June 25, 1879.* *Harvard* victorious, 7—3. *Base-hits: Harvard, 6; Yale, 8. Errors: Harvard, 4; Yale, 5. Nine same as in No. 123.*

125. *Harvard vs. Holyoke, on Jarvis Field.* June 26, 1879. Drawn game, 0—0. Thirteen innings. *Base-hits: Harvard, 4; Holyoke, 9. Errors: Harvard, 1; Holyoke, 8.* Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; Wright, '79, a.; Winsor, '80, m.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Nunn, '79, s.; Cohen, L. S., c.; Holden, '80, r.

126. *Harvard vs. Yale, at Providence.* June 28, 1879. *Harvard* victorious, 9—4. *Base-hits: Harvard, 7; Yale, 15. Errors: Harvard, 4; Yale, 10.* Coolidge, '81, b.; Tyng, '76, h.; Ernst, '76, p.; Wright, '79, a.; Winsor, '80, m.; Olmsted, '82, l.; Nunn, '79, s.; Cohen, L. S., r.; Holden, '80, c.

Games won, 11; Games lost, 13; Drawn games, 2.

FOOT-BALL.

CLASS MATCHES.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

November, 1875. '79 vs. Adams Academy, at Quincy. Cushing; Swift; Perry; Blanchard; Conant; Grant (*Capt.*); Lincoln; Austin; Houston; Sheldon; ———. Drawn game; '79 obtained one touch-down.

November, 1875. '79 vs. '78, on Holmes Field. Cushing; Swift; Perry; Holmes; Nunn; Conant; Blanchard; Austin; Lincoln; Grant (*Capt.*); Houston. Won by '79, by one goal.

November 25, 1875. '79 vs. Adams Academy, at Quincy. Cushing; Perry; Holmes; Nunn; Conant; Blanchard; Grant (*Capt.*); Austin; Lincoln; Houston; ———. Howard substituted during the last part of the game. Drawn game; Adams got one touchdown.

May 22, 1876. '79 vs. Tufts Second Eleven, at Medford. *Rushers*: Cushing (*Capt.*); Swift; Perry; Holmes; Nunn; Conant. *Half-tends*: Blanchard; Austin; Lincoln. *Tends*: Cowdin; Houston. Austin injured during the game, and Harding substituted. Won by '79, by two goals.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

November 23, 1876. '79 vs. '80, on Holmes Field. Cushing (*Capt.*); Swift; Perry; Holmes; Nunn; Conant. *Half-tends*: Blanchard; Austin; Lincoln. *Tends*: Sheldon; Houston. Won easily by '79, by more than three goals and five touchdowns.

November, 1876. '79 vs. Resolutes, on Holmes Field. Cushing (*Capt.*); Swift; Perry; Holmes; Nunn; Conant; Blanchard; Lincoln; Harding; Houston; Sheldon. Won by '79.

UNIVERSITY MATCHES.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

October 23, 1875. Harvard vs. All Canada, at Montreal. Hall, '76, (*Acting Capt.*); Bacon, '76; Faucon, '75; Curtis, '77; Leeds, '77; Cate, '77; Seamans, '77; Herrick, '77; Keys, '77; Cushing, '77;

Wetherbee, '78; Littauer, '78; Lombard, '78; Grant, '79; Blanchard, '79; Whiting, '77 (*Capt. and substitute*). Won by Harvard, two goals and two touchdowns.

October 27, 1875. Harvard Eleven vs. Tufts Eleven, at Medford Hall, '76 (*Capt. pro tem.*); Faucon, '75; Herrick, '77; Seamans, '77; Curtis, '77; Keys, '77; Cate, '77; Cushing, '77; Wetherbee, '78; Lombard, '78; Blanchard, '79. W. A. Whiting, '77 (*Capt. and substitute*). Won by Harvard, one goal.

November 13, 1875. Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven. Hall, '76 (*Capt. pro tem.*); Morse, '74; Faucon, '75; Bacon, '76; Cate, '77; Seamans, '77; Curtis, '77; Herrick, '77; Leeds, '77; Keys, '77; Tower, '77; Cushing, '77; Wetherbee, '78; Thayer, '78; Blanchard, '79; W. A. Whiting, '77 (*Capt. and substitute*). Won by Harvard, four goals and four touchdowns.

May 8, 1876. Harvard vs. All Canada, on Jarvis Field. *Rushers*: Whiting, '77 (*Capt.*); Russell, '77; Rollins, '77; Keys, '77; Cushing, '77; Cushing, '79; Blanchard, '79. *Half-tends*: Hall, '76; Bacon, '76; Seamans, '77; Curtis, '77; Austin, '79. *Tends*: Faucon, '75; Lombard, '78; Wetherbee, '78. Won by Harvard, one goal.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

October 28, 1876. Harvard vs. All Canada, at Montreal. *Rushers*: Whiting, '77 (*Capt.*); Cushing, '77; Tower, '77; Keys, '77; Rollins, '77; Houston, '79; Cushing, '79. *Half-tends*: Curtis, '77; Seamans, '77; Herrick, '77; Austin, '79; Jordan, '80. *Tends*: Faucon, '75; Lombard, '78; Wetherbee, '78. Won by Harvard, by two goals and two touchdowns.

October 30, 1876. Harvard vs. McGill, at Montreal. *Rushers*: Cushing, '77; Tower, '77; Keys, '77; Rollins, '77; Russell, '77; Houston, '79; Cushing, '79. *Half-tends*: Whiting, '77 (*Capt.*); Curtis, '77; Seamans, '77; Austin, '79; Jordan, '80. *Tends*: Faucon, '75; Lombard, '78; Wetherbee, '78. Most of the game played with only fourteen men, as Whiting, '77, was injured. Harvard won, by one goal.

November 18, 1876. Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven. *Rushers*: Keys, '77; Cushing, '77; Rollins, '77; Houston, '79; Cushing, '79. *Half-tends*: Herrick, '77; Curtis, '77 (*Capt.*); Seamans, '77; Jordan, '80. *Tends*: Wetherbee, '78; Faucon, '75. Herrick, '77, was injured, and Blanchard, '79, was substituted. Won by Yale, by one goal. Harvard obtained three touchdowns.

April 28, 1877. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, on Holmes Field. *Rushers* : Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*) ; Keys, '77 ; Blanchard, '79 ; Perry, '79 ; Holmes, '79 ; Houston, '79 ; Cushing, '77. *Half-tends* : Herrick, '77 ; Austin, '79 ; Curtis, '77 ; Winsor, '80 ; Seamans, '77. *Tends* : Sheldon, '79 ; Thomas, '77 ; Faucon, '75. Won by Harvard by one goal and one touchdown ; Princeton, one touchdown.

JUNIOR YEAR.

October 23, 1877. Harvard *vs.* Tufts, on Boston Grounds. *Rushers* : Atkinson, '81 ; Tebbets, '80 ; Houston, '79 ; Littauer, '78 ; Perry, '79 ; Holmes, '79 ; Swift, '79. *Half-tends* : Austin, '79 ; Blanchard, '79 ; Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*) ; Osborn, '80 ; Holden, '80. *Tends* : Lombard, '78 ; Bacon, '80 ; Sheldon, '79. Won by Harvard, by three goals and three touchdowns.

October 26, 1877. Harvard *vs.* McGill, on Boston Grounds. *Rushers* : Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*) ; Thayer, '78 ; Houston, '79 ; Littauer, '78 ; Perry, '79 ; Holmes, '79 ; Swift, '79. *Half-tends* : Austin, '79 ; Blanchard, '79 ; Harrington, M. S. ; Rives, L. S. ; Holden, '80. *Tends* : Sheldon, '79 ; Bacon, '80 ; Lombard, '78. Won by Harvard, by one goal and five touchdowns.

November 3, 1877. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, at Hoboken. *Rushers* : Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*) ; Thayer, '78 ; Littauer, '78 ; Perry, '79 ; Holmes, '79 ; Swift, '79 ; Cushing, '77. *Half-tends* : Austin, '79 ; Blanchard, '79 ; Houston, '79 ; Harrington, M. S. ; Holden, '80. *Tends* : Bacon, '80 ; Lombard, '78 ; Wetherbee, '78. Blanchard, '79, was injured during the game, and Conant, '79, was substituted. Won by Princeton, by one goal ; Harvard obtained two touchdowns.

November 5, 1877. Harvard *vs.* Columbia, at Hoboken. Team same as in Princeton game, except Sheldon, '79, in place of Blanchard, '79. Harvard won by six goals and nine touchdowns.

November 14 or 16, 1877. Champion cups given to Wetherbee, '78, and to J. S. Howe, '81, for best skill in foot-ball playing.

SENIOR YEAR.

November 9, 1878. Harvard *vs.* Amherst, on Boston Grounds. *Rushers* : Morse, '81 ; Cowdin, '79 ; Warren, '82 ; Perry, '79 ; Holmes, '79 ; Swift, '79 ; Cushing, '77. *Half-tends* : Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*) ;

Harrington, M. S.; Sedgwick, '82; Clark, '80; Winsor, '80. *Tends*: Houston, '79; Bacon, '80; Leatherbee, '82. Harrington injured during the game, and De Windt, '81, substituted. Won by Harvard, by three goals and three touchdowns.

November 16, 1878. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, on Boston Grounds. *Rushers*: Morse, '81; Cowdin, '79; Thacher, '82; Perry, '79; Holmes, '79; Swift, '79; Cushing, '77. *Half-tends*: Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*); Blanchard, '79; Warren, '82; Houston, '79; Winsor, '80. *Tends*: Sedgwick, '82; Bacon, '80; Wetherbee, '78. Won by Princeton, by one touchdown.

November 23, 1878. Harvard *vs.* Yale, on Boston Grounds. *Rushers*: Cushing, '77; Swift, '79; Holmes, '79; Perry, '79; Warren, '82; Thacher, '82; Cowdin, '79; Morse, '81. *Half-tends*: Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*); Blanchard, '79; Sedgwick, '82; Winsor, '80. *Tends*: Eldridge, '82; Houston, '79; Wetherbee, '78. Won by Yale, by one goal.

December, 1878. Harvard *vs.* Graduates, on Holmes Field. *Rushers*: Swift, '79; Nunn, '79; Perry, '79; Manning, '82; Warren, '82; Thacher, '82; Cowdin, '79; Morse, '81. *Half-tends*: Cushing, '79 (*Capt.*); Sedgwick, '82; Houston, '79; Winsor, '80. *Tends*: Eldridge, '82; Cabot, '80. Won easily by Harvard.

ATHLETICS.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

Nov. 6th, 1875.

One Mile Run. A. L. Lowell, '77; C. James, '79. Won by Lowell. Time, 5 minutes 2½ seconds.

One Mile Walk. Green, '76; Taylor, '77; Legate, '77. Won by Taylor. Time, 7 minutes 33½ seconds. Second, Green. Time, 8 minutes 15½ seconds.

Running High Jump. Danforth, '77; Walker, '77; Hubbard, '78. Won by Hubbard. 5 feet 1 inch.

One Hundred Yards Dash. Abbott, L. S.; Stiles, '77; F. W. Thayer, '78; Couant, '79; Swift, '79. Won by Thayer. Time, 11 seconds. Second, Swift. Time, 11¼ seconds.

Half-Mile Run. P. Lowell, '76; Keys, '77; A. L. Lowell, '77; Dunham, '77. Won by A. L. Lowell. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

Two Mile Run. Bancroft, '78; Raymer, '78; James, '79. Won by James. Time, 12 minutes $4\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Hurdle Race. (120 yards, 10 hurdles $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.) Rives, L. S.; Keys, '77; Walker, '77; F. W. Thayer, '78; Van Rensselaer, '79. Won by Thayer. Time, $20\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Quarter-Mile Run. Abbott, L. S.; Ellis, L. S.; Dunham, '77; F. W. Thayer, '78; James, '79; Conant, '79. Won by Dunham. Time, $59\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Second, Conant.

GYMNASIUM, March 4, 1876.

Indian Clubs. Martin, '77; Shillito, '79. Won by Shillito.

Parallel Bars. Brett, '77; Livermore, L. S. S.; Sigourney, '78; Preston, '79. Won by Livermore.

Standing High Jump. Hall, '76; Latham, '77; Martin, '77. Won by Latham. 4 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Horizontal Bar. Won by Wiley, '77.

Light-Weight Wrestling. Brett, '77; Latham, '77. Won by Latham.

Light-Weight Sparring. (First bout.) Riggs, '76; Weld, '79. Won by Riggs.

(Second Bout.) Mudge, '74; Denton, L. S. S. Won by Denton. The final bout postponed till next meeting.

GYMNASIUM, March 11, 1876.

Dumb-Bells. Perkins, L. S. S. 96 pounds.

Light-Weight Sparring. (Final bout.) Riggs, '76; Denton, L. S. S. Won by Riggs.

Vaulting, One Hand. Hall, '76; Martin, '77; Latham, '77; F. W. Thayer, '78. Won by Thayer. 5 feet 1 inch.

Vaulting, Two Hands. Martin, '77; Walker, '77; Hall, '76; Livermore, L. S. S.; F. W. Thayer, '78. Won by Livermore. 6 feet 5 inches.

Heavy-Weight Wrestling. Leeds, '77; Hubbard, '79. Won by Leeds.

Middle-Weight Sparring. Mudge, M. S.; Weld, '79. Won by Weld.

Middle-Weight Wrestling. Brownlow, '76; Perkins, L. S. S.; Cushing, '77; Seamans, '77; Kessler, '78; F. W. Thayer, '78. Won by Kessler.

GYMNASIUM, *March 18, 1876.*

Running High Jump. Hall, '76; Hubbard, '78. Tied on 5 feet 2 inches. Prize awarded to Hall for best form.

Heavy - Weight Sparring. Rives, L. S.; Seymour, M. S.; James, L.S.S.; Cunningham, L. S.; Hall, '76; Morgan, '78. Won by Morgan.

Fencing. Stebbins, L. S. S.; Hoadly, '79; C. L. Perkins, '79. Won by Stebbins.

FIELD MEETING, *June 9, 1876.*

One Mile Run. James, '79; Lowell, '77; Cushing, '77; Cushing, '79; Holmes, '79. Won by Holmes. Time, 5 minutes 35 seconds.

Running High Jump. Hall, '76; Danforth, '77. Won by Hall. 4 feet 10 inches.

One Hundred Yards Dash. Latham, '77; Dunham, '77; Rives, L. S.; Ward, '76; Eaton, '77; Chandler, L. S. Won by Latham. Time, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Half-Mile Run. Cunningham, L. S.; Swift, '79. Won by Swift. Time, 2 minutes 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Hurdle Race. (120 yards, 10 hurdles 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.) Latham, '77; Rives, L. S. Won by Latham. Time, 19 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Running Long Jump. Linzee, '77; Hall, '76. Won by Linzee. 18 feet 4 inches.

Quarter-Mile Run. Dunham, '77; Rives, L. S.; Bird, '77; Linzee, '77. Won by Dunham. Time, 58 seconds.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

GYMNASIUM, *March 9, 1877.*

Vaulting, One Hand. F. W. Thayer, '78; Wetherbee, '78; Keene, '79. Won by Keene. 5 feet 2 inches.

Standing High Jump. Latham, '77; Keene, '79; F. W. Thayer, '78; Wetherbee, '78. Won by Keene. 4 feet 7 inches.

Light - Weight Sparring. Jones, '78; Sharon, '80; Weld, '79. Won by Sharon.

Light - Weight Wrestling. Seamaus, '77; Herriek, '77; Grant, '79. Won by Grant.

Middle-Weight Wrestling. Wetherbee, '78; Tyng, L. S.; F. W. Thayer, '78. Won by Wetherbee.

GYMNASIUM, *March 16, 1877.*

Horizontal Bar. Keene, '79; Fowler, '80; Seoville, '80. Won by Keene.

Fencing. Cory, L. S. S.; Ryerson, L. S.; Cushing, '78; Churchill, '79. Won by Ryerson.

Vaulting, Two Hands. Livermore, L. S.; Tyng, L. S.; Wetherbee, '78; Keene, '79. Won by Livermore. 6 feet 9 inches.

Middle-Weight Sparring. Bryant, M. S.; Curtis, '78; Wiley, '77; Blaine, '78; Brown, '77. Won by Bryant.

Indian Clubs. Shillito, '79; Howe, '80. Won by Shillito.

GYMNASIUM, *March 23, 1877.*

Parallel Bars. Livermore, L. S. S.; Ellis, L. S.; J. T. Bowen, '79. Won by Livermore.

Running High Jump. Latham, '77; F. W. Thayer, '78. Won by Latham. 4 feet 6 inches.

Fencing. Stebbins, L. S. S.; Hemenway, '77; Barlow, '79; C. L. Perkins, '79; Ryerson, L. S. Won by Barlow.

Heavy-Weight Wrestling. Wetherbee, '78; Simmons, '80; Kessler, '78. Won by Kessler.

Heavy-Weight Sparring. Stow, '80; Stiles, '77; Bryant, M. S.; Cory, L. S. S. Won by Stow.

MEETING AT BEACON PARK, *May 19, 1877.*

One Mile Run. A. L. Lowell, '77; James, '79; Ware, '79. Won by James. Time, 5 minutes 36 seconds.

One Mile Walk. Learned, '80; Stone, '74; Brooks, '80; Price, '79. Won by Learned. Time, 8 minutes 53 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

One Hundred Yards Dash. Teschemacher, '78; Cowdin, '79; Blanchard, '79; Dunclee, '80. Won by Blanchard. Time, 11 seconds.

Running High Jump. Danforth, '77; Hubbard, '78. Won by Hubbard. 5 feet 2 inches.

Half-Mile Run. Holmes, '79; Simmons, '80; Ellis, '80. Won by Simmons. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

Three Mile Race. A. L. Lowell, '77; James, '79; Ware, '79. Won by Lowell. Time, 16 minutes 56 seconds.

Hurdle Race. (120 yards, 10 hurdles $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.) Rives, '74; Keys, '77; Martin, '77; Bond, '78; Richards, '78; Teschemacher, '78; Cowdin, '79; Keene, '79. Won by Keys. Time, 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

Quarter-Mile Run. Simmons, '80; Blanchard, '79. Won by Simmons. Time, 58 seconds.

Three-Legged Race. Butler, '77, and Martin, '77; Cowdin, '79, and Haley, '79; Ellis, '80, and Brooks, '80; Blodgett, '80, and Jackson, '80; Blanchard, '79, and Burr, '79. Won by Butler and Martin. Time, 14 seconds.

JUNIOR YEAR.

GYMNASIUM, *March 9, 1878.*

Vaulting, One Hand. F. W. Thayer, '78; Keene, '79. Won by Keene, 5 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Heavy-Weight Sparring. Seymour, M. S.; Stow, '80. Won by Seymour.

Light-Weight Wrestling. Rogers, '78; Gaston, '80; Stetson, '81. Won by Gaston.

Broadsword Exercise. Barlow, '79; Matthews, L. S. Won by Barlow.

GYMNASIUM, *March 16, 1878.¹*

Horizontal Bar. Keene, '79; R. W. Ellis, '79. Won by Keene.

Light-Weight Sparring. H. G. Otis, '78; Plummer, L. S. S., '79; Teschemacher, '78; Sharon, '80. Won by Sharon.

Indian Clubs. J. T. Howe, '80; Shillito, '79. Won by Howe.

Vaulting, Two Hands. F. W. Thayer, '78; Tyng, L. S.; Keene, '79. Won by Tyng. 6 feet 9 inches.

Tug of War. Seventy-nine's Team — F. W. Smith, Jacobs, Schwartz, Crocker, and Taussig; Seventy-eight's Team — Bancroft, Warden, Littauer, Brown, and Yates; Eighty's Team — Bacon, Hooper, Simmons, Stow, and Welling; Eighty-one's Team — W. A. Howe, Cruger, Otis, Howard, and North. Won by Seventy-nine.

Standing High Jump. Latham, L. S.; F. W. Thayer, '78; Keene, '79; Morse, L. S. Won by Morse. 4 feet 5 inches.

Fencing. Benham, '81; Van Schaick, '81; Cory, L. S. S.; Bar-

low, '79; Cushing, '78; Guild, '81; Stebbins, L. S. S. Won by Cushing.

Middle-Weight Sparring. Hubbard, '78; Twombly, '79; Curtis, '78; Churchill, '80; Lawrence, '79. Won by Churchill.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC GAMES, AT MOTT HAVEN,

May 18, 1878.

One Mile Walk. Eldredge, '79, Columbia; Huidekoper, '80, Harvard; Ware, '79, Harvard; Sayre, '80, Columbia; Watson, '80, C. C., N. Y. Won by Eldredge. Time, 7 minutes $38\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. Second, Watson.

One Mile Run. Paton, '80, Princeton; Hanks, '79, Harvard; Allen, '78, Columbia; Stewart, '79, Princeton; Phraner, '78, Princeton. Won by Paton. Time, 5 minutes $4\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. Second, Hanks. Time, 5 minutes $6\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

MEETING AT BEACON PARK, *May 24, 1878.*

One Hundred Yards Dash. Cowdin, '79; Conant, '79; Harding, '79; Dunklee, '80; Bacon, '80; Holmes, '79; Blanchard, M. S. Won by Bacon. Time, $10\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. Second, Cowdin. Time, 11 seconds.

One Mile Walk. Ware, '79; Huidekoper, '80; Learned, '80. Won by Huidekoper. Time, 8 minutes. Second, Learned.

Running Broad Jump. F. B. Keene, '79, won. 14 feet 8 inches.

One Mile Run. Lamson, '80; Hanks, '79; Davis, '79; J. W. Mitchell, '79. Won by Hanks. Time, 5 minutes $2\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Second, Mitchell.

Hurdle Race. (120 yards, 10 hurdles $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.) Cowdin, '79; Keene, '79. Won by Cowdin. Time, $20\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Quarter-Mile Run. Simmons, '80; Bacon, '80. Won by Bacon. Time, 54 seconds.

Bicycle Race. (3 miles.) Foster, '81; Parker, '80; Tubbs, '79; Sharon, '80; Cabot, '80. Won by Parker. 12 minutes 27 seconds. Second, Cabot.

Potato Race. (30 yards.) Cowdin, '79; C. Brigham, '79; Twombly, '79; Harding, '79; Austin, '79; Ware, '79; Ellis, '80. Won by Austin. Time, 1 minute 45 seconds. Second, Twombly.

Three-Legged Race. Otis, '81, and Holder, '81; Foster, '81, and Atkinson, '81; Conant, '79, and J. W. Mitchell, '79. Won by Otis and Holder.

SENIOR YEAR.

MEETING ON JARVIS FIELD, Nov. 2, 1878.

One Hundred Yards Dash. Cowdin, '79; Donaldson, '79; Trimble, '80; Warren, '82; E. J. Wendell, '82. Won by Wendell. Time, $10\frac{1}{4}$ seconds. Second, Cowdin. Time, $10\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Half-Mile Run. Gaston, '80; Crehore, '82. Won by Crehore. Time, 2 minutes 21 seconds.

One Mile Walk. Holder, '81; Sterling, T. S.; Thompson, '82. Won by Sterling. Time, 8 minutes 25 seconds.

Bicycle Handicap. (Mile heats, best two in three.) Swan, '81 (scratch); Parker, '80 (15 yards); Sturgis (50 yards). Won by Swan. 3 minutes 49 seconds.

One Mile Run. C. O. Brewster, '79; Brewster, '81; Thacher, '82; Manning, '82. Won by Thacher. Time, 5 minutes 14 seconds.

Hurdle Race. (120 yards, 10 hurdles $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.) Torrey, '82; Cowdin, '79; Warren, '82. Won by Cowdin. Time, $19\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

Quarter-Mile Race. Bacon, '80; Torrey, '82. Won by Bacon. Time, 1 minute 5 seconds.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash. Donaldson, '79; Upham, '81; E. J. Wendell, '82. Won by Wendell. Time, 24 seconds. Second, Donaldson. Time, $25\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

¹ GYMNASIUM MEETING, March 15, 1879.

Horizontal Bar. R. W. Ellis, '79; Fowler, '80. Won by Ellis.

Indian Clubs. Brandegee, '81; J. T. Howe, '80. Won by Howe.

Vaulting, Two Hands. Watson, '81; Sneathen, L.S.; Fowler, '80; Paine, '81; Foster, '81. Won by Watson.

Middle-Weight Sparring. Guiteras, '82; C. Brigham, '80; Hawkins, '81; Gaston, '80; Burr, '79. Won by Gaston.

¹ For the Heavy-Weight Sparring there were but two entries; Bacon, '80; and Guiteras, '82. Prize awarded to Bacon, as Guiteras did not appear on time.

GYMNASIUM MEETING, *March 22, 1879.*

Standing High Jump. Fowler, '80; Keene, '79; Hubbard, '82; Paine, '81. Won by Paine. 4 feet 5 inches.

Light-Weight Sparring. Hanks, '79; Thomsen, '80; W. W. Coolidge, '79; Roosevelt, '80; Cushing, '79; Spalding, '81. Won by Hanks.

Fencing. Guild, '81; Coolidge, '81; Benham, '81. Won by Guild.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC GAMES, AT MOTT HAVEN,

May 9, 1879.

One Hundred Yards Dash. Lee, '79, University of Penn.; Randolph, '80, Rutgers; Duncan, '80, LeHigh; Moore, Stevens; Wendell, '82, Harvard; Stewart, '80, C. C., N. Y.; Donaldson, '79, Harvard; Loney, '81, Princeton. Won by Lee. $10\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. Second, Randolph. Wendell pocketed.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Run. Lee, University of Penn.; Duncan, LeHigh; Wendell, '82, Harvard; Donaldson, '79, Harvard; Brereton, Columbia. Won by Wendell. Time, $24\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

Hurdle Race. (120 yards, 10 hurdles $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.) Lawson, '82, 'Columbia; Strong, '81, LeHigh; Withington, '80, Princeton; Cowdin, '79, Harvard; Landon, '81, Princeton; Heins. Won by Cowdin. Time, $19\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. Second, Lawson.

MEETING ON JARVIS FIELD, *May 22, 1879.*

One Mile Walk. Huidekoper, '80; Pendleton, '82; Learned, '80; Baldwin, '82; Holder, '81. Won by Huidekoper. Time, 7 minutes $59\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

One Hundred Yards Dash. Freeland, '81; Warren, '82; Donaldson, '79; Wendell, '82. Won by Wendell. Time, $10\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Second, Donaldson. Time, $10\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Quarter-Mile Run. Freeland, '81; Butler, L. S.; Donaldson, '79; Simmons, '80. Won by Simmons. Time, $55\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. Second, Butler. Time, $56\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

Running Long Jump. Thompson, '82; Paine, '81; Freeland, '81. Won by Thompson. 18 feet 1 inch.

One Mile Run. Brewster, '81; James, '79; Bell, '81; Taylor, '80; Morse, '81; Rolfe, '81. Won by Bell. Time, 4 minutes 56 seconds. Second, Taylor. 4 minutes 56½ seconds.

Throwing the Hammer (16 pounds). Otis, '81; Brandegee, '81. Won by Brandegee. 59 feet 8 inches.

Hurdle Race. (120 yards, 10 hurdles 3½ feet high.) Cowdin, '79; Lamson, '80; Brooks, '80. Won by Cowdin. Time, 18½ seconds. Second, Lamson. Time, 20½ seconds.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash. Donaldson, '79; Wendell, '82. Won by Wendell. Time, 25⅔ seconds. Second, Donaldson. Time, 25¼ seconds.

Three Mile Run. James, '79; Gardiner, '80. Won by James. Time, 18 minutes 53 seconds.

MEETING ON JARVIS FIELD, May 23, 1879.

Bicycle Handicap (mile heats, best 2 in 3). Abbe, '81 (75 yards); J. H. Sturgis, '81 (scratch); Swan, '81 (scratch); Creesy, '82 (100 yards); Wright, '81 (50 yards); Homer, '79 (scratch). Won by Swan. Time in final heat, 3 minutes 30 seconds. Second, Wright. Time in final heat, 3 minutes 31½ seconds.

One Hundred Yards Dash (open to Union A. C.). Brackett, U. A. C.; Edmands, U. A. C.; Lathrop, U. A. C.; Donaldson, '79; Wendell, '82. Won by Wendell. Time, 10½ seconds. Second, Brackett, by 7 feet.

Putting the Shot (sixteen pounds). Bacon, '80; Cruger, '82. Won by Bacon. 33 feet 10 inches.

Hurdle Race. (One-fifth mile, 15 hurdles 2½ feet high.) Cowdin, '79; Butler, L. S.; Twombly, '79; Urquhart, '79; Story, '79. Won by Cowdin. Time, 52 seconds. Second, Twombly. Time, 53⅓ seconds.

Hop, Step, and Jump. Taft, '81; Thompson, '82; Fowler, '80; Paine, '81; Otis, '81; Hubbard, '82; R. Sturgis, '81. Won by Thompson. 38 feet 11 inches. Second, Taft. 37 feet 7 inches.

Half-Mile Run. Dennie, U. A. C.; Crehore, '82; Allen, U. A. C.; Simmons, '80; Riley, U. A. C.; Williams, U. A. C.; Greenough, U.

A. C. Won by Simmons. Time, 2 minutes 8 seconds. Second, Greenough. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Running High Jump. Sturgis, '81; Hubbard, '82. Won by Hubbard. 4 feet 11 inches.

Mile Walk. (*Open.*) Merrill, U. A. C.; Green, U. A. C.; Rodee, U. A. C.; Shedd, U. A. C. Won by Merrill. Time, 7 minutes 5 seconds.

Pole Vaulting. Fowler, '80; Paine, '81. Won by Fowler. 7 feet.

Steeple Chase. (*About 1½ miles.*) 10 volunteer entries. Won by Cowdin. Time, 9 minutes 10 seconds.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS.

FRANCIS WILLIS ADAMS.

Left college in his Junior year; entered the Harvard Law School in 1878, and has been studying there the past year.

JOHN STEWART ALLEY.

"I left college at the close of my Sophomore year, as I preferred to do so, and entered into business in connection with my father, a merchant of Boston. At present I expect to continue in the business in which I am now engaged."

EDMUND ALDOUS ARNOLD.

Left college his Sophomore year. Has not been heard from.

BENJAMIN FRANCIS BAILEY.

Took only the Junior year with the Class. Has been teaching in Union, South Carolina, the past year.

*ROLLIN CARROLL BALDWIN.

Rollin Carroll Baldwin was born at Vershire, Vermont, September 2, 1857, to Rollin Mallory Baldwin, son of Asa and Milcah Gates (Southworth) Baldwin, and Maria Louise (Colton) Baldwin, daughter of Solomon and Eunice (Titus) Cotton. Not long after he was born his parents moved, first to Roxbury, Massachusetts, and then to West Newtonville, where Rollin began to go to school. They then moved to Somerville, where Rollin fitted for college in the grammar and high schools, leading his class. In the fall of 1875 he entered Harvard, and, though some of his preparatory work had been much hurried, especially his Greek, the end of his first year found him second in the class in scholarship, — a second which was all but first. This rank he held until the spring of 1878. At this time he was working very hard and somewhat anxiously; and the strain upon him proved too great for his not over strong constitution. Before the beginning of the spring recess, his head troubled him so badly that he went home to Somerville to rest; in a few days he was abed, dangerously ill with what proved to be tubercular meningitis, and

in a few days more, or April 15, 1878, he died. His faithful work and high stand had gained him the respect of all the class; and though, owing partly to his retiring disposition, partly to the nearness of his home, where he chose to do most of his outside work, few of his classmates knew him well, those few can tell all others how truly good, how patient and faithful, how meek and loving, how Christ-like, was the friend whom they miss to-day.

E. H.

HERBERT PORTER BISSELL.

Left college his Junior year. Has been studying during the past year in Cambridge.

BENJAMIN SEAVER BLANCHARD.

"I left college in 1877 to go into the Harvard Medical School. I expect to graduate from the Medical School, and then practise medicine."

JOHN ELLINGWOOD BONNER.

Left college his Sophomore year; went abroad for about a year, and then went west.

CLIFFORD BRIGHAM.

Joined the Class of 1880.

NAT MAYNARD BRIGHAM.

Joined the Class of 1880.

JOHN AUGUSTUS BROWN.

Left the Class in his Senior year, on account of sickness. Expects to return next year.

HENRY WILLIS BRYANT.

Left college in his Junior year. Is now in business in Chicago.

GEORGE MINOT BUTLER.

Joined the Class of 1880.

BENJAMIN FREDERIC CARVER.

Left college at the close of his Freshman year; returned in 1877 for his Sophomore year, but did not complete it, leaving his studies to enter business. Is now married, and living in Brooklyn.

FREDERICK EMERSON CHANDLER.

Joined the Class of 1880.

JAMES FRANCIS CONLAN.

Left college in his Senior year.

WILLIAM BAXTER CUSHMAN.

Left the Class in 1877. Since then has been studying medicine at Bowdoin College. Will either take the place of Assistant Professor of Anatomy at Bowdoin or enter the second class of the Harvard Medical School.

GEORGE CHALMERS CUTLER.

Left college in his Junior year. Has been studying in Cambridge since then.

THOMAS CHADWICK DAY.

Left college in 1877. Is now reading law in his father's office at Barnstable. Was made a Justice of the Peace last fall.

FRANK PICKERING DODGE.

Left college in 1877. Is now in South America.

CHARLES DRIVER.

Left college his Freshman year. Went first into the drug business, but, finding it did not agree with him, became an analytical chemist. Is at present engaged in the business of manufacturing and analytical chemical work in Boston.

JAMES HERBERT DWINELL.

Left college Freshman year. Has not been heard from.

GEORGE HOWARD EARLE.

Left college in his Sophomore year. Is now practising law in Philadelphia.

PIERREPONT EDWARDS.

Joined the Class of 1880.

ALFRED ELA.

Entered college with the Class of 1879, in 1875; left after one year, but in 1877 took the Senior year with '78. Writes as follows: "In reply to your favor, I am happy to state that I have but one life,—in '78."

EDWARD EVERETT.

Left college in 1878, and since June of that year has been travelling in Europe. It is uncertain when he will return.

HENRY BANKS FRENCH.

Left college Sophomore year. Is in business in Philadelphia, in the firm of French, Richards, & Co., wholesale druggists and chemists.

THOMAS CARY FRIEDLANDER.

Left college his Sophomore year. Is in the grain business in San Francisco.

JOHN PARKER GALE.

"Upon leaving college, in '76, I went west for my health, and, upon returning, went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, and took a full course in the Law School there, which I completed this spring. I am now a member of the firm of Gale & Gale [of Boston], and doing nicely."

JAMES McDONALD GARDINER.

"I am cashier and book-keeper in the firm whose name [Fraser & Edwards, wholesale produce commission merchants, New York] you see at the head of this letter. I am busy from four o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, and expect soon to be 'healthy, wealthy, and wise,' according to the old rhyme." "I am unfortunate

enough to be compelled to say that no events of any importance have occurred to me, unless I include my joining a church, and, for honors, being elected a deacon ; but such, I suppose, you do not mean."

JOSEPH THOMAS GILBERT.

"Left Cambridge in May, 1877, suffering from a bad throat, and trusting that a change of climate would be beneficial. Spent the summer in Norway, most of the time at Lysoen, the summer home of Mr. Ole Bull. Spent the autumn at Llandudno, on the north coast of Wales. About Christmas went to Algiers, coming back, in April, through Spain to Paris. Last summer was passed in Germany, the longest stays being at Kreuznach, Schwalbach, and Badenweiler. In November went to Italy, via the Brenner Pass, and spent the winter at Mentone. Returned to the United States in June, 1879.

PATRICK GRANT.

Left college in 1877. Since then has been in business with his father in Boston.

HERBERT EVELETH GREENE.

Left college at the close of his Freshman year ; returned in 1877, joining the Class of 1881, in which he now is.

CHARLES MERTON HALEY.

Left college in 1877. Since then has been in business in Boston, in the firm of Willett, Hamlen, & Co., merchandise brokers.

EDWARD PRITCHARD HASKELL.

Left college at the end of his Sophomore year. Is at present engaged in the coal business in New Bedford.

CHARLES EDMUND HAYES.

Left college at the end of the Sophomore year. That summer he entered the Class of '79 at Williams, where he graduates this summer, receiving an oration at Commencement.

HAROLD GOULD HENDERSON.

Owing to trouble with his health in his Junior year, was obliged to join the Class of 1880, and will graduate with that class.

EMRICK BENJAMIN HEWITT.

Left college his Sophomore year. Has not been heard from.

GUSTAVUS ARTHUR HILTON.

"I entered college with the Class of '79, but only remained in Cambridge till the middle of December, or thereabouts, being confined at home by illness, and in February I went up the Mediterranean. In the fall of the same year, I went into the Class of '80, and remained with it two years." "My life has been thus far uneventful enough, and of little interest to any one but myself."

MAHLON HUTCHINSON.

Left college the middle of his Junior year, and has been studying medicine since then. Goes next fall to New York to complete his medical education. Intends to take up the specialty of ophthalmology.

CLARENCE GRAY JAMES.

Left the Class at the close of the Freshman year. During the past year has been taking courses in chemistry, as an unmatriculated student.

PETER KATZENBACH.

Left college in 1876. Is now studying law.

GEORGE ALBERT KITFIELD.

Left college in his Junior year. Is now in a drug store in Boston.

JOHN FRANKLIN LADD.

Was taken sick in January, 1877, and is now at the McLean Insane Asylum.

ANTON LEISTER.

Was obliged, by sickness, to join the Class of 1880.

ARCHIBALD LE ROY.

Left college at the end of his Sophomore year; received a position in a lead manufacturing company; is now cashier in the banking house of L. D. Alexander & Co., New York.

SAMUEL KLEIGHTON LEWIS.

Left the Class at the end of his Sophomore year. Writes as follows: "In the fall of 1877 I joined the Law School of Cincinnati, of which Hon. Rufus King was Dean. There I studied law for one year, and then returned to my home,—Lake Providence,—and continued to read law under Judge Wyerly, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of Louisiana. I am now preparing to enter the advanced class at the Harvard Law School, where I hope to complete my legal studies."

CHARLES SPRAGUE LINCOLN.

Left college in his Junior year. Has since been studying at the Columbia Law School.

*LEOPOLD LOBSITZ.

Leopold Lobsitz was born in New York City, Oct. 1, 1858, and died in Boston, Feb. 17, 1879. His family was of Bohemian origin, his grandfather and great-grandfather having been teachers in the city of Prague; and though John Lobsitz, his father, had adopted the baker's trade on coming to this country, Leopold inherited a natural aptness for books and study.

When four years of age he commenced his studies in a private school in New York; but, in 1864, after a short stay in Cambridgeport, his family removed to Springfield, Mass.; and it was in the public schools of that place that he received the greater part of his education. On graduating from the Springfield High School, in 1875, he was awarded the Latin Salutatory, and, coming to Cambridge immediately after the graduating exercises, passed his admission examinations at the age of sixteen, receiving honors in Greek.

In the Freshman year, he gained one of the Lee prizes for reading; but, at Christmas in his Sophomore year, a series of illnesses having interfered with his work, he left college at the urgent request of his physician, and stayed out the rest of the year. His intention had been to study medicine; and, on his return in the following year, deeming it advisable to give up the academic course and enter at once on his professional studies, he joined the Medical School. During the year and a half that he spent there he was a hard student, devoting himself to his books much too closely for the interests of his health; and, on the 17th of February, after a very short illness, he died of phlegmonous erysipelas.

Wherever he was, his winning ways always made him many friends. At his home, he was known and liked by every one. His warm-hearted and affectionate nature made him always anxious to be doing something

for some one, and no one who asked a favor of him ever found him unwilling to put himself to any inconvenience, however great, if by so doing he could be of service to a friend. High-spirited, though devoid of false pride, kind to children, and loved by them all, a dutiful and affectionate son and kind brother, studious and quick, with high hopes for the future, his course was watched by many well-wishers, to whom the announcement of his sudden death was a great shock.

R. W. E.

GEORGE STOW MILLER.

Left college in his Freshman year; returned in 1877, and went through the Sophomore year; the past year has been at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

JOHN SINGLETON MITCHELL.

Left the Class at the end of the Freshman year. During the past year has been studying in Cambridge as an unmatriculated student.

EDWARD LELAND MORSE.

Left college in November, 1878; spent two months in New Hampshire, and then two months in the office of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company at Jacksonville, Ill. In February, went to southern Colorado, returning to Jacksonville at the end of May. Writes as follows about his plans for the future: "I may, and probably shall, take a place on this road, as clerk, till fall, when I either return to Harvard, stay on this road, or go to Arizona. My desire is strongly towards returning to Cambridge."

GEORGE OSGOOD.

Left college after his Sophomore year; has been on a farm in Kensington, N. H., since.

WILLIAM ELIAS PAGE.

"Since leaving college, in January, 1877, I have been in the Calcutta business [in Boston] with Messrs. Israel T. Whitney & Co."

CHARLES LAWRENCE PERKINS.

"I left college the last half of our Sophomore year (1877). I came to New York, and in September I went abroad for two months, most of which time I spent in France. On my return to New York, I

went into the house of Lewis Brothers & Co., commission merchants in dry goods. I remained there until the first of January, 1879, when I went into partnership with Mr. George A. Evans, where I am now, and will probably continue to be for some years. We are agents of Bethlehem rails, and, in addition, iron brokers."

CHARLES HIRAM PEW.

Joined the Class of 1880.

WILLIAM CARROLL PRICE.

Left college in 1877. Writes as follows: "The interim since I left college has been productive of very few soul-stirring events. In October following my departure, I became a disciple of Blackstone, but as yet have not become entirely infatuated with the study of law, as it is not the most interesting study I have ever pursued. In the spring of '78, while practising at base ball, I received a severe blow on the left eye, and at first I thought I would lose the sight of it; but, fortunately, after being handled by several oculists, I have come out all right." Is now living in Eddington, Bucks Co., Pa.

FREDERICK HASTINGS RINDGE.

Was obliged by his health to leave college at the end of his Senior year.

JULIAN WAINWRIGHT ROBBINS.

Left college at the close of his second year. Has not been heard from.

WILLIAM STANTON ROGERS.

Entered with '79, but, after remaining from January 1 till the middle of February, Freshman year, travelled abroad for his health, and the following autumn joined '80, with which he remained two years. Is now in business with his father, in Boston.

LEICESTER SARGENT.

Left college in 1877. Since then has been working in his father's hardware factory at New Haven.

EDWARD ALLEN SAWYER.

Left college at the close of his second year. Has not been heard from.

JOHN CORNELIUS SHEA.

Left college our Freshman year ; taught for a year in Wheeling, Va. ; then came back to Boston, and entered the Boston University Law School, where he received the degree of LL.B. June 4, 1879.

STEWART SHILLITO.

Left college at the end of his third year. Is now in business in Cincinnati, in the firm of John Shillito & Co., dry goods merchants.

PARRY KENNARD SOLGER.

" I left college in my Junior year, on account of sickness. I went on a voyage to the Azores in March, '78, and stayed in those islands for about three months. In June of the same year I spent two months in the Adirondacks, and then returned to Washington for a month, when I went in the mountains in the western part of Maryland ; in the latter part of October I started for California, where I now am." Will either study civil engineering or teach.

ROBERT CHURCH STETSON.

Left college Freshman year. Is now in Europe.

FRANCIS HATHAWAY STONE.-

Left college in his Junior year ; in March, '78, went to the Azores, and the following summer to the Madeiras ; the past winter he spent in the office of the Potomska Mills, New Bedford. Last May he sailed to England, there to make a voyage of two years before the mast to Yokohama.

GEORGE WILKINSON STORM.

Left college Freshman year. Has not been heard from.

JOHN PALMER STRONG.

Left college in his Senior year.

JOHN HENRY TAFF.

Left college Junior year. Has not been heard from.

ARTHUR MOXEN TESCHEMACHER.

Left college his Sophomore year, and spent a year abroad; for the next three months was farming in Lancaster, Mass.; then went to Texas on a cattle ranche, where he remained until this summer.

WILLIAM FITZGERALD TOWNE.

"Upon leaving Harvard, I commenced work in the service of the Boston & Albany Railroad, and for the three years that have intervened since that time have been continually in various kinds of railroad business. I am gradually being put in charge of the mechanical portion of our railroad telegraph system." "It was at first my desire and intention to study and practise patent law. If an opportunity offers before it is too late, I shall no doubt enter that profession; but otherwise I shall continue my present occupation."

FRANCIS MORGAN WARE.

Left college in 1878; has constituted the Freshman class of the Bussey Institution during the past year.

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON WATSON.

Joined the Class of 1880.

CHARLES GODDARD WELD.

Left college in 1876. Has been studying at the Harvard Medical School during the past year.

SILAS MERRICK WHITCOMB.

Joined the Class of 1880.

JOHN HOWARD WILLARD.

"My health failing, I left college in April, 1877, and soon after entered the law office of Francis B. Peckham, of Newport, where I have remained until recently. I have now determined to give attention to agricultural pursuits, with the view of making it the occupation of my life."

ADDRESSES.

ADDRESSES.

Notice of any change in address should be sent *at once* to the Secretary.

- ADAMS, FRANCIS W., 727 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.
ALDRICH, ALBERT C., 41 Putnam St., Somerville, Mass. (Harvard Medical School.)
ALGER, HORACE C., Mt. Vernon St., No. Cambridge, Mass.
ALLEY, JOHN S., 79 High St., Boston, Mass.
ALMY, FRANCIS, New Bedford, Mass.
AMEN, HARLAN P., Portsmouth, Ohio.
ANDREWS, CLEMENT W., 36 Rutland Sq., Boston, Mass.
ANTHONY, FRANCIS W., 7 Shepard St., Cambridge, Mass.
APTHORP, HARRISON O., Jr., Cambridge, Mass.
ARNOLD, EDMUND A., Care Dr. E. S. F. Arnold, Newport, R. I.
ATHERTON, EDWARD H., Box 800, Worcester, Mass.
AUSTIN, WILLIAM R., 58 High St., Charlestown, Mass.
AYERS, GEORGE D., Maplewood, Mass.
BACON, CHARLES W., Natick, Mass.
BAILEY, PROF. BENJAMIN F., Union, South Carolina.
BAILY, HENRY, Newport, Perry Co., Pa.
BARLOW, PETER T., Care S. L. M. Barlow, Esq., P. O. Box 2911, New York, N. Y.
BATES, WALDRON, 5 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.
BAYLIES, EDMUND L., 363 West 28th St., New York, N. Y.
BENNETT, SAMUEL C., Taunton, Mass.
BINNEY, AMOS, Jr., Newport, R. I.
BISSELL, HERBERT P., Lockport, N. Y.
BLACK, GEORGE A., Gardner, Mass.
BLANCHARD, BENJAMIN S., Cor. Lambert & Guild Sts., Boston Highlands, Mass.

- BLOOD, CHARLES H., New Bedford, Mass.
 BONNER, JOHN E., 712 East 12th St., New York, N. Y.
 BOWEN, ALLYN H., 44 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 BOWEN, JOHN T., 80 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
 BRANDEIS, ALBERT S., Louisville, Ky.
 BREWSTER, CHARLES O., Brookfield, Mass.
 BREWSTER, FRANK, 80 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
 BRIGGS, FREDERIC M., Norfolk House, Roxbury, Mass.
 BRIGHAM, CLIFFORD, Salem, Mass.
 BRIGHAM, NAT M., Natick, Mass.
 BROOKS, ARTHUR A., 54 Queen St., Worcester, Mass.
 BROWN, ARTHUR C., Athol, Mass.
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The Cloud, and the Voice out of the Cloud.

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VALEDICTORY SERMON

PREACHED JUNE 15, 1879,

TO

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF HARVARD
UNIVERSITY,

BY

ANDREW P. PEABODY.

SERMON.

“THEY FEARED AS THEY ENTERED INTO THE CLOUD. AND THERE CAME A VOICE OUT OF THE CLOUD, SAYING, THIS IS MY BELOVED SON, HEAR HIM.” — Luke XX. 34, 35.

THERE is in these words an appropriateness to the present occasion, which is probably felt by no one so strongly as by your preacher, who year after year has watched with loving solicitude successive classes as they have entered into the cloud; for such, my friends, is the next step on your life-way. For most of you, life—if it were to be spared on earth—has been thus far easily calculable,—arranged and provided for without any alternative course being distinctly contemplated. Now a doubt, before unknown, hangs over your future, which, under Providence, passes for the most part into your own disposal. There will probably be no epoch of your coming years when it will be so difficult for you or for your friends to foresee your earthly future, as it is now. A cloud rests upon it, luminous, indeed, to your undimmed and hopeful vision, yet not for this the more translucent; and if you think you see through it, what you see is only your own day-dreams reflected from its surface. You have reason to fear as you enter into the cloud, if there be aught in the future that can harm you. At the same time you may dismiss all fear, if you are in the condition of those of whom Saint Paul says, “All things work together for good,” and to whom he says, “All things are yours,—whether life or death, or things present or things to come, all are yours.” All may be yours, even those things that seem least to be coveted, yours in the sense, not of infliction or endurance, but of use and beneficial interest; for there is a divine alchemy which transmutes

what are regarded as the most malign elements of human experience into means of spiritual growth, extracts gain from loss, distills joy from tears.

You are about to enter into the cloud. What for you lies under it? At best, much of the unknown, the unexperienced, the as yet unimagined, which for that very reason may make you fear that it may be uncongenial to you, or that you may fail of meeting it as it ought to be met, — of conforming yourselves to what it demands of you if you would profit by it.

You may encounter death beneath the cloud. Seldom has an unstarred class appeared on our triennial catalogue. The final summons comes, not so often to those who are waiting and listening for it as to those who least expect it. I know that it is not uncommon to speak contemptuously of the fear of death, as characteristic of feeble souls. I cannot so regard it; and I apprehend that with many who profess not to fear death, it is its imagined remoteness that disarms it of its terror. The question for such an one is, Did you know that this were your last day, or week, or month, or year, would the knowledge disturb your serenity? I cannot conceive of him as fearless, who is consciously going to meet death under the cloud, without seeing through it, or knowing with a good degree of assurance whether there is any thing and what there is beyond it. We began to be; why may we not utterly cease to be? There is wretchedness in this world; how know we that we may not encounter it if we live on elsewhere? There is no earth-born philosophy that can interpret the past and the present of humanity, still less its future. Death, then, with uncertainties and mysteries which you have no earthly means of solving, is among the not unfit objects of fear as you enter into the cloud.

But for most of you, if not a long, a somewhat lengthened life in this world is in reserve. For most of you, too, there will be a large preponderance of happiness. Did you ever think of the meaning of our word *happiness*? It is an unconscious testimony, embedded in language — which often contains more truth than those who use it know — to the beneficent providence of God. It means *that which happens*, and it implies that the normal happenings to man are pleasure-giving, joy-giving.

Yet it can hardly be but that for some of you — God only knows for whom — sore calamities, bitter disappointments, severe bereavements, lie under the cloud, it may be, near at hand. Thus have we

always seen it, — trials and sorrows so often falling where they are least looked for, that one ought not to enter on a new stage, even of early life, without recognizing his liability to the common lot, and feeling that whatever he most rejoices in on earth is his by so frail a tenure, that he should hold himself ready to yield it up at any moment.

But if your outward life be prosperous, with no early abatements or drawbacks, as will doubtless be the case with most of you, a yet deeper cloud may rest on what will be called your unclouded happiness. How character will bear continuous prosperity cannot be foreseen. For not a few, life is made worthless by the affluence of its so-called good things. The inner man so feeds on the materials of outward well-being, so digests them, so assimilates them, that it becomes itself of the same staple and substance with them, and loses its hold on those divine and spiritual realities which are its better, its only true life. The psalmist's words, "Because they have no changes, therefore they fear not God," describe this condition, in which prosperity obstructs the soul's growth, and stimulates the lower faculties that find their scope and their joy in outward good. This grovelling experience is depicted by one of the prophets in a bold metaphor, — "Moab hath been at ease from his youth, and he hath settled on his lees, and hath not been emptied from vessel to vessel; therefore his taste remained in him, and his scent is not changed," that is, his very ease, quietness, prosperity is the reason why he has grown no better. This you have reason to fear as you enter into the cloud, — a fear which may well chasten your hopes, as its tendency to realization is contingent on their realization. Nay, could you have the true springs of your well-being laid open to your clear view, I am not certain but that you might see cause for most dreading what you most desire; for if with smooth sea and genial breezes you are going to drop your oars, and yield passively to the currents and eddies on your life-voyage, you might bid a solemn welcome to high waves and adverse winds, which would task your strength and skill, and keep you alert and active.

Among the things which, were you wise, you would fear as you enter into the cloud, would be over-sudden success, over-rapid prosperity; for such experiences have with sad frequency been accompanied by changes for the worse in heart, soul, and life. The prophet wept when he told gentle, ingenuous, innocent Ha-

zael of the enormities of which he would soon be guilty, and as to which Hazael exclaimed in indignant incredulity, "Is thy servant a dog, that he should do thus?" But the future was fully interpreted when the prophet added, "Thou shalt be king over Syria." All along the ages and under our own eyes, Hazael's has been a typical character. Sometimes, indeed, we are gladdened by its opposite ; but oftener the sudden glare and glitter are too much for frail humanity. So far then as there are for any of you what might be styled magnificent expectations, the foreshinings of an especially enviable condition in life, there is fully equal reason to fear for you as you enter into the cloud.

Still farther, you have reason to fear lest your characters remain stationary, as they assuredly will, at the best, without moral activity and enterprise on your part, without self-knowledge, self-chastening, self-discipline. Even a good character needs growth in order to remain good ; for it has its faults, which, in the absence of spiritual self-culture, become indurated, while its virtues lose their freshness and fervor, grow mechanical and automatic, do less and less of heart-work and more and more of mere task-work. The elements of character must be in fruitful activity and in perpetual growth, that one may morally and spiritually hold his own. The talent wrapt in a napkin or buried in the ground, even though it be a talent of pure gold, loses its lustre, and makes but a sorry show beside those that have been kept bright and have been multiplied by faithful use.

You have, then, all of you, reason to fear as you enter into the cloud.

But the last office that I would fill on an occasion on which I warmly sympathize with all that it has of gladness and hopefulness, is that of a prophet of evil. I would bid you fear, only that I may show you how you can enter into the cloud without fear. There comes to you, as to the apostles, a reassuring voice out of the cloud, "This is my beloved Son, hear Him" ; and if you will but hear Him, there is no fear for you.

Retrace with me the grounds of fear over which I have led you, and see how entirely their aspect is transfigured by him to whose words of duty, of the divine love, and of the life eternal, we are thus bidden to listen.

On our way back to our starting point we find first (for we passed it last), the fear of a stationary character, which is but another name for moral stagnation and imbecility. But what says

Jesus? "Follow thou me,"—a command which gives the soul only the rest that there is in rhythmical movement, the peace that there is in balanced and harmonized activities. If you hear him, onward and upward endeavor will be your constant law. The perfect beauty and loveliness that are in him will allow you no pause, so long as there is a grace in him of which you have not the growing likeness,—so long as there is a spot or blemish in you, however venial to human eyes, which makes or keeps you in any feature or aspect unlike him. In every department of secular and intellectual life you own the power of great models; you feel no ambition where they are wanting. Nor would you be content with a model which you could easily reach and transcend. Probably, because of its very lowness and easiness of attainment you would never put forth the energy needed to reach it. But an example which taxes your powers continuously, which grows upon you as you approach it, and keeps constantly in advance of you when it seems almost within your reach, claims and rewards your constant and enthusiastic effort. On the career of moral excellence you have one, and but one, such example in the Divine humanity of Jesus Christ, and his voice, if you hear it, will suffer you to seek no repose, save that of even and unintermitted progress toward and in him, the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Nor, if you hear him, need you fear success and prosperity; for you will learn of him, and he will make you feel, that you are but responsible stewards of whatever God gives you,—that your well-being is contingent, not on the having, but on the using. Stewards you are, not for yourselves alone, but for an ever enlarging circle through which your growing influence shall make itself beneficently felt. Let me beg you to be not unmindful of the exceptional largeness of your stewardship, as those who have inherited for their culture the benefactions of preceding centuries,—of endowments founded in the self-denial of our fathers when they were poor, and feeble, and strangers in the land, enriched by the pious forethought of successive generations, hallowed by the earnest prayer of unnumbered faithful souls, dedicated in singleness of purpose to Christ and the Church; and bestowed only that Christ should never lack disciples here, or the Church lack pillars here shaped, rounded, polished, and adorned, from base to capital, in the beauty of holiness. Leading minds yours must be by virtue of your superior means of culture. On you rests the responsibility that they lead

where they can be followed to the enduring good of those among whom your lot shall be cast. If there shall open for your early years only bright vistas as you move on under the cloud ; if your best hopes shall be realized, your worthy ambition crowned with full success, — how redolent should be each successive year of gratitude to God, of the thoughts of peace which flow with his gifts into the heart not closed against his Spirit, and of that generous, diffusive love, which mounts first to heaven, and, reflowing thence, comprehends within its luminous sphere all that it can comfort, counsel, guide and bless !

Nor, if you hear him whom you are bidden to hear, need you fear sudden and great prosperity beyond your hope ; for it will be to you only an enlarged stewardship, augmented opportunities of usefulness, added reason for the self-exhortation, “ Bless the Lord, O my soul, and let all that is within me bless his holy name.”

You do intensely need to hear him in your young, and bright, and happy days ; for then are your strongest temptations, your most arduous perils. If nothing worse, you are in imminent danger of building character, happiness, hope, on those frail foundations which are at the risk of every vicissitude, which are more likely than not to fail you sooner than this earthly life shall cease, and which can by no possibility outlast it. Yet in all the prosperity which God may send, he seeks to bestow himself with his gifts, he invites your glowing thankfulness and fervent love, and multiplies for you materials with which, in duty and usefulness, in the loyal service of your Father and his children, you may build on the foundation which time and change and death cannot undermine, and on which the edifice thus built shall be your heavenly and eternal dwelling-place.

But for some of you, with almost absolute certainty, there lie near, beneath the cloud, disappointments, calamities, sad partings, it may be from those dear to you as your own lives. Hear him, then, the Man of Sorrows, as on the mount of transfiguration he stands in celestial radiance. Of what spake they, — he and the sublime old prophets that were with him ? “ Of the decease which he should accomplish at Jerusalem,” — of the crown of thorns, the insults, mocking and scourge, the cross of shame and ignominy. These were transfigured with and in him, — the wound-marks, glory-marks ; the jeers, hosannas ; the emblem of lowest infamy, the symbol of all that is most grand and blessed in humanity. By him

and with him shall your trials and griefs be transfigured. His Father's perfect providence and almighty love shall make them but his kindly discipline for the heirs of his salvation. Are there before any of you earthly losses? Faith in Christ shall make them your heavenly and everlasting gains. Are there appointed for any of you bereavements that shall seem to maim and cripple, beyond restoration, the transient, dying life you lead here? 'Through him the two worlds are made one world ; those divided between earth and heaven, one household. In him the dead live, and through him shall they be yours again, unchanged in love, — yours where they die no more, where death itself shall die.

For some of you, for some who least think it, the cloud into which you enter may deepen into the shadow of death. It is in vain that you ask, "Lord, is it I? Is it I?" The only answer is, "Be thou ready ; for in an hour when thou thinkest not the Son of man cometh." Hear him, and you need not fear as you enter into the cloud, though it be dripping for you with the dews of death. For hath not he abolished death? Are not his words uttered for all time, — "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live ; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die?" You can see through what we call death, only as he has transfigured it, — only by the light that streams from his broken sepulchre. Philosophy leaves you in doubt, now with a glimmering of hope, now in utter despondency. Earthly analogies point either way, according as you are in clear sunlight, or overshadowed by apprehension, sorrow or gloom. Would to heaven that you might so see through the cloud the inevitable future, that there should rise from each of your hearts the earnest appeal to him who alone leads to heaven the long procession of the dying, "Lord, to whom shall I go? Thou, Jesus, hast the words of eternal life, and thee will I hear. I will take thy resurrection as the foreshining of my own. Thee I must follow, sooner or later, through the death-shadow. Be it mine to hearken to thee now, to follow thee step by step till the shadow gathers over me, and then I know that the darkness shall be light about me. I will fear no evil, if thou be with me. Thy rod and thy staff shall guide me, and when I wake from the death-slumber, I shall be still with thee."

My friends, I have spoken as I have to-day because I feel profoundly, and more and more so with my long and varied observation and experience, that religious faith and purpose are the only

certain safeguards against the growing perils of life. So far as there has been among educated men a decline of loyalty to Christ and his Gospel, there has been a decline in those qualities which claim confidence and honor, which ensure unblemished reputation, which minister to social well-being and to the integrity and purity of public life. A non-Christian culture has utterly failed to justify itself in its nurslings. The names on our catalogue which will go down to posterity with enduring lustre are, for the most part, such as have been inscribed in imperishable record among the servants of God and the followers of Christ. There, above all, I would have your names registered. The time will come when all other distinctions will seem to you of no significance ; when you will need memory to hold the torch to an undying hope ; when the remembrance of a life hallowed by the love of God, by the faith of Christ, and by the unselfish service of those for whom he lived and died and ever lives, will be to you light, and peace, and unspeakable joy. As you enter into the cloud, may you hear the voice that comes out of the cloud ! It is the best parting wish that I can utter, the best parting prayer that I can offer for you.

BACCALAUREATE HYMN.

TUNE, "Trust."

Mendelssohn.

FATHER, we have come together,
Blessings rare to ask of Thee,
Knowing that without Thy sanction
All we do must fruitless be.

On the past we ask Thy blessing,
For our labors almost o'er, —
May our knowledge gained together
Ever grow from Thy vast store.

And as from this day we journey,
Each upon his sep'rate way,
May Thy precious love be with us,
Guiding steps that else must stray.

By ourselves we ne'er can follow
Paths which lead to Heaven above.
Give us then Thy aid, we pray Thee,
God of Wisdom, God of Love!

EDGAR CONWAY FELTON.

CLASS-DAY EXERCISES,

JUNE 20, 1879.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.



I.

Music.

II.

Prayer.

BY REV. A. P. PEABODY, D.D., LL.D.

III.

Oration.

BY HENRY COOLIDGE MULLIGAN,

Of Natick.

IV.

Music.

V.

Poem.

BY EDWARD HALE,

Of Northampton.

VI.

Epy Oration.

BY WILLIAM BANCROFT HILL,

Of Temple, N. H.

VII.

Ode.

BY EDWARD CLIFFORD PERKINS,

Of Boston.

CLASS - DAY ORATION.

BY HENRY COOLIDGE MULLIGAN.

FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES OF SEVENTY-NINE :

TIME'S rapid flight has brought us to the parting hour, and with full hearts we meet to celebrate the day which marks the completion of our college course, and our entrance upon the sterner duties of a larger life — a day at once the brightest and saddest in our lives. It is fitting, indeed, that we should invite our friends to join with us in its celebration, that, as the rays of the setting sun line the dark cloud with silver light, so grace and loveliness may lend their brightening charm to the sadness of these closing hours.

Standing, as we do, on the threshold of this larger life, it is impossible to repress the ever-rising memories of our college experience. In numbers, we far surpassed any class that ever entered these venerable halls. The unusual proportion of Commencement Parts indicates a class of more than ordinary ability. Into every department of college life has penetrated the invigorating influence of the Class of Seventy-Nine. New societies for study and improvement have been founded, and the old societies have prospered in our hands. Every department of athletics we have ably sustained. In boating, especially, has our record been a proud one. It was the crew of our own class, that, in the last regatta, won the best race ever witnessed on the Charles. It has been the strong arms and the untiring zeal of the men of Seventy-Nine that have acquired, in University races, more honor for Harvard than any class in the last decade.

At Springfield and New London the ringing "Rah" has proclaimed our crew victors, and ere another week the same gladsome shout shall proclaim them a third time triumphant.

But we must not linger too long over the fond memories of the past. That which gives to class day its high significance is not so much the short journey that is just finished, as the longer journey that here begins. Well may we, before we separate, never again to meet in unbroken ranks, pause for a few moments and direct our thoughts to the work that lies before us.

Life is a narrow isthmus separating the two boundless oceans of past and future eternities. Out from the depths of the unknown infinite come sailing to its shores, barges laden with the precious freight of immortal souls,—all the countless hosts of creation. Across it must they all journey. There are many roads; some broad and smooth, where one may walk with closed eyes and careless steps and be in no danger of stumbling or straying. By far the larger class of mankind choose these pleasant and easy ways. Borne gently on, sporting in the sunshine, dreaming in the shade, they wander where streamlets dance and flowers bloom; where zephyrs kiss the fragrant blossoms and bird songs flood the air with melody. Swiftly the time passes, and, ere they are aware, the entire distance is traversed; they launch their boats from the other side; they are gone, and no record remains to tell of their existence. A dim memory of their names alone survives, and even this soon fades away. Their feet have left no impress by which we can trace them; their hands have placed no signals to mark the boundary line of safety and danger; their minds have labored with no thought which will make their successors pause and ponder; their tongues have spoken no words which thrill the hearts and fire the souls of men.

But there is another class, who leave at every step mementos to remind us that others have made the journey before us. Bright words of hope, mottoes of lofty heroism, sage maxims of warning and advice coined in the mint of their own experience, and vitalized by glorious example, are scattered all along their course, to cheer the weary wayfarer and fill his heart with courageous inspiration. These are they who make their lives sublime; who leave foot-prints which all the tide-waves of time can never obliterate.

We watch them moving calmly on, toiling through deserts, struggling up mountains, bridging chasms, stemming torrents, and we tremble for their constancy. But we have no need. Their steps never falter. Despising difficulty, unheeding danger, they press straight onward, till their feet rest beside that sea whose breezes

shall waft them to the bright fields of immortal joy. As they turn to bid adieu to the scenes of their toils and sufferings, upon each brow is written the consciousness of an object gained and a victory won. They, too, depart ; but each has left behind him a monument fairer than was ever chiselled from spotless marble ; more lasting than any ever moulded from enduring brass. This monument is a single column, Truth is its pedestal, Honor its shaft, and Virtue its capital. Such its form, and its name is character. Character ! the strength of manhood, the beauty of womanhood, the glory of humanity !

Not only is it the object of a liberal education to impart knowledge and develop the concentrative power of mind, but also to develop in man a higher type of character, to inspire him with nobler aims. "Although," says Everett, "it cannot certainly be maintained that, in the character of every individual, the moral qualities are sure to keep pace with the intellectual, it may be safely asserted that the general and final tendency of intellectual culture is moral, though capable of being counteracted by adverse influences ; that ignorance or error lies at the foundation of wrong ; that truth suggests grounds and motives of virtue ; and that general elevation and expansion of understanding are favorable to the influence of the kind affections, the sound principles, and the high motives which belong to a sterling character."

In the steady progress that has been going on about us in every thing pertaining to the college, that which is most noticeable — that which must have had a deep and beneficial influence in preparing us for the struggle of manhood — is the increased personal freedom which we have enjoyed, and the increased personal responsibility which is always the accompaniment of choice. True, we have not always acted wisely under this freedom from restraint, without doubt we have not always been actuated by the highest motives in the choice of studies ; but I believe, on the whole, it will be found that the responsibility is met in a manly spirit, and that the tendency of this liberal policy on the part of the college is to broaden and strengthen the character of its students.

However various may be the professions and occupations in which we shall hereafter engage, there are responsibilities common to us all, as educated men. Our duties to society are great in proportion to the privileges we have enjoyed. We are bound to be useful members of the community in which we live, —

to take an active interest in every thing that can promote the well-being, the happiness, of our fellow-men. The man who looks upon his profession as a means of personal aggrandizement merely, or allows his own personality to become absorbed in his professional duties, is unworthy the high trust reposed in him by society, and shows himself insensible to the true dignity of learning. Only by directing his efforts to some worthy end can man honor the rich gifts he has received at nature's bounteous hand, — gifts that place him in the supreme rank of created beings. Only by this can he stand acquitted at the high tribunal of his own conscience ; only by this can he retain his self-respect, — that brightest jewel of the human soul.

The end sought must be without, beyond, and above the seeker, — without, to escape the corrosion of selfishness ; beyond, that seeking shall be progress ; and above, that progress may always be to a higher plane. It should be our aim to meet and faithfully discharge the duties — whether of suffrage, speech, or pen — which, as members of society, devolve upon us. We should always take a deep and active interest in popular education ; for the intelligence of the people is the bulwark of our national prosperity ; and the increasing facilities for the general diffusion of knowledge is one of the most hopeful signs of the present age.

Closely allied to our duty to society is our duty to country, — our duty as citizens. Good government is the very bond of society itself. How, then, can we shrink from our responsibilities as citizens ? Grave questions of social science are being discussed, and may well claim the attention of educated men. Let them all be met in the spirit of truth ! When financial folly threatens our national credit, no true citizen can stand aloof, leaving the country's destiny in the hands of demagogues, whose sole care is party, and whose sole ambition, pelf. When, for political purposes, men attempt to array one section of the country against another, it becomes the duty of all good men to exert their influence to check party spirit. "This spirit," says Washington, "is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. It exists under different shapes in all governments, more or less stifled, controlled, or repressed ; but in those of the popular form it is seen in its greatest rankness, and is truly their worst enemy."

In all matters that involve the welfare of our country, let the influence of the class of seventy-nine be always in the right. It is

little indeed that a single class, however large, can do to influence the public opinion of a great nation. We know that this small stream will cause hardly a ripple on the great sea of society ; but it is this very thought that should make us go forth resolved that the influence of our class — as true sons of Harvard — shall be a unit on the side of truth. With what pride do we recall the part borne in the history of our country by the men of Harvard. The contemplation of their deeds makes us feel the duty that rests upon us to maintain the fair fame of our *Alma Mater*, and makes us resolve that by our lives and characters fresh honor shall be hers.

He who would wield influence must first win character. Nor will it be an easy task. As the cliff-born oak uplifts its green head and drinks the sunshine and breathes the storm, till, combining the strength of the one and the beauty of the other, it stands in proud might and majestic loveliness, with its roots deep in earth and its leafy arms embracing the clouds, so character must be strengthened ; it must be buffeted by the rude winds of adversity, scathed by the lightnings of public scorn, and bent by storms of sorrow. Bitter the ordeal ; but gold must yield to fire ere it receive the stamp which kings honor ; and the diamond must undergo the process of the lapidary's skill before it can dazzle the eye with its sparkling radiance. But the gem and the metal, once polished and purified, are endued with unfading lustre ; and so character comes forth from these trials pure, strong, and beautiful, a living, vital force, and eternal power for good. Palaces and temples will moulder in decay ; pillars and pyramids will crumble into dust ; but the influence of a noble, god-like character will live and act as long as the earth groans under the bondage of darkness and sin, as long as there is a single human soul to thirst for the good and the true.

Labor and trial await us. Obstacles will beset our paths, yet let us not falter,

"Nor bate one jot
Of heart or hope, but still bear up and steer
Right onward."

The men who dare the storms of popular disfavor, who stand unappalled when the sky grows dark with clouds of calumny ; who endure in silence misrepresentations and the wounds of slander's tongue ; who are content to act in the present, and bide the issue of time for vindication or reward, are those who move the world and lead humanity out of the abysses of ignorance and sin up to the serene

heights of wisdom and truth. They benefit society not more by the reforms they inaugurate, than by the examples they furnish of self-denial, and devotion of all the powers of mind and body to the good of those who repay them only with neglect and reproach. Such men are true citizens of a republic. When we contemplate their lives, we are more hopeful in labor, stronger to endure, more steadfast in purpose.

Not only are there obstacles without that must be surmounted in the development of character, but there are also obstacles within. Indolence, that prompt and fatal foe to all endeavor, is ever at hand promising soft repose, and bidding us enjoy to-day, and leave all effort for the morrow. But he who listens to her alluring voice, grows each day more helpless, till the goal of his proud hopes and young ambition recedes farther and farther, till, at last, with a cry of fierce despair he wakes to the dread reality of a wasted life.

To surmount obstacles there must be a determined will. To accomplish aught worthy there must be a guiding principle ;—

“ To thine own self be true ;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.”

But the hour hastens. The moment of our separation is at hand. The parting word must be spoken.

“ Farewell ! a word that must be, and hath been —
A sound which makes us linger ; — yet — farewell !

POEM.

BY EDWARD HALE.

LOW hang the clouds 'round Helicon.
The wreaths of mist drive hurrying on
Before the moaning wind that, drear
And drearier whispering, seems to say :
" No poet's prayer finds answer here ;
Ascend not Helicon to-day."

All snug shut in from wind and rain,
Around a fire whose laurel boughs
Now blaze, now fitful die again,
The muses do their wet-day work,
Mending the stockings of the gods ;
And, gossip like, with winks and nods,
Talk over all the family rows.

" Oh dear ! " says Clio, with a sigh :
" Was ever such a horrid shirk
As Hera known ? I wish that Zeus,
If he must wear such awful holes
In all his socks, would keep an eye
Upon that wife of his, who lolls
At ease, while we've the very deuce — "
" Clio ! " cries out Melpomene,
" Why will you lose all dignity
With younger sisters listening near ;
You know — What's that you say, Euterpe ?
A telegram ? You pert young miss,
How dare you be so gay and chirpy !
A telegram means — worlds amiss !
Who knows but M. F. Tupper's dead ! "
With that she took the thing and read

Aloud the contents : "Wanted here
 In Massachusetts, U. S. A.,
 At Cambridge town, or cheap or dear,
 A muse, to serve on Seniors' Day,
 With wisdom, wit, with playful banter,
 With what she will. Reply instanter," —
 Signed with two figures : seven and nine.
 "Good signature," says Erato.
 "The sages seven, we muses nine,
 Together make a combination
 On which I'd stake my reputation."
 "Your reputation, Erato !
 Who stakes on that will be mistaken,"
 Remarked the staid Melpomene.
 "But what do you think we'd better do?
 Reply to this telegram? Tell them yes?
 Or would it be wiser not to go?"
 Then Polyhymnia answered thus :
 "I've been to Cambridge, and I guess
 We'd better send an emphatic *no* ;
 The place is really not worth the fuss."
 "Oh, Polly ! why, only yesterday
 You wanted us all, without delay,
 To cross the sea to this very town.
 Oh yes you did, you needn't frown ;
 You said we could hire a respectable, neat,
 And home-like cottage on — Brattle street,
 The very centre of cultured knowledge.
 We younger ones to go to college,
 To the Private Collegiate — I *can't* perplex
 My wits with that long name you gave ;
 But didn't you say 'twas called the Annex ?
 You declared 'twas something to make one rave ;
 Philosophy, music, and art, we'd find :
 In fact, the place was quite to your mind ;
 You had to admit 'twas even better
 Than dear old Athens, and, as to the weather,
 It really wasn't so very much wetter.
And, Polly, you said — and it wasn't a sin —
 'Twas an excellent place to get married in."

Now all the time that Urania's tongue
 Had thus the praises of Cambridge rung,
 Poor Polly, with scowls and coughs and winks,
 Had tried her best, again and again,
 To stop her sister — but all in vain.
 At last, however, the saucy minx
 Was quiet ; and then, I grieve to say,
 In spite of Melpomene's mild " My dears ! "
 Dear Polly's temper ran quite away
 With all her sisterly love and pride.
 She boxed Urania's guilty ears,
 And wanted to know if she was a fool
 To think at her age of boarding-school !
 And as for marrying !! Clio cried,
 And Thalia wept till she almost died,
 Till angry words and piteous tears
 Poured down in torrents, like Sunday's rain.

But ere they go beyond the pale
 Of all good manners, I draw the veil
 On Helicon's muses, hysterics and noise,
 For fear 'twill seem what vulgar boys,
 In youthful days, call " raising Cain."
 Enough for us, perhaps, to say
 That early on the following day
 There came to the shores of Uncle Sam
 This answer to our telegram :
 " The muses nine respectfully
 Regret they cannot present be
 In Massachusetts, U. S. A.,
 At Cambridge town, on Seniors' Day."
 Signed for the rest, " Melpomene."

Yes, Polyhymnia had her way.
 Perhaps they thought the work and tear
 Of such a journey seemed too great
 A strain on nerves so delicate ;
 Perhaps " they'd nothing fit to wear ; "
 But, be the reason what it may,
 Aloof from us, this Seniors' Day,

The muses sit with winks and nods
And darn the stockings of the gods.

And why should we not let them sit
And work and gossip on with peace
And pleasure in the lasting lease
Of life they hold? It were not fit
That we should try with seeming praise
To drag those charms of theirs, so old,
So faded out, before the bold
And mocking eyes of now-a-days.
Besides, they cannot help us now.
Perhaps fair Clío's pen historic,
With help of epic allegoric,
As best it could, might show us how
To make class lives an easier tale;
And yet I fear her maiden strength,
Exert it as she might, would fail,
When first she saw the dismal length
Of all those questions — impudent, very —
Propounded by our secretary.
No, ancient maids of bygone times,
You'll not be vexed with further call
From us for help to turn our rhymes,
"Farewell" and "Peace" we bid you all.

Farewell and peace to them. But say,
Ye winds of heaven, have ye not heard
Of one who, fairer far than they,
Still leads us on along the way
Their steps once trod? Have ye no word
From her to me? Long weeks ago
I bade her haste; and still she waits
And will not come; but ye, her mates,
As fickle as herself should know
Where still her wandering footsteps range,
Where lingers still the Spirit of Change.
Answer me now, and tell me whether
'Tis she still rules New England weather?
Or is she too busy with Europe's crowns

To worry her thoughts with Class-Day gowns?
 Wherever she is, her time's her own ;
 And so, ye winds, make haste away
 And bid her return ; for she alone
 Shall be my muse this changeful day !

This changeful day ! Yes, many a such
 Have we met since first we felt the touch
 Of our Alma Mater's apron string.
 What days they are that memories bring,
 From winter to summer, from fall to spring,
 From year to year, till now, at last,
 They mingle as one in the fading past.

Those days of fall ! — when first we met
 Our Freshman officers to choose,
 The caucuses have all been held
 On Garden Street, in Matthews, Weld.
 The Latin School, to gain its dues,
 Joins friendly hand, in generous mind,
 With all outsiders, strong combined,
 To see if they can't try once again
 To give those swarming Exeter men
 A lesson in modesty, once for all.
 The result, of course, is a terrible row ;
 The Latin men howl and the Exeters bawl ;
 But while the chairman wonders how
 In the world he ever shall order keep,
 A clear-voiced man, with a spring and a leap,
 Calls out, " Mr. Chairman ! There's naught amiss !
 You see the reason of this is this."

Still shorten fast the days of fall.
 We crowd to Jarvis ; see the ball,
 Now under struggling Harvard roll,
 Now fly all Canada before.
 We'll have it now ! — One minute more ! —
 Yes, won ! Two touchdowns and a goal.
 Shorter and faster fly the days :
 We visit the theatre, see Soldene,

And then go wild on Evangeline.
 But soon we're obliged to mend our ways,
 Leave even the German's festive scene,
 And burn the midnight kerosene.
 And then, as best we may, we strive
 To get our algebra off, and live.

And now, with the birth of gentle spring,
 The base-ball man, with playful fling,
 Disports himself on the diamond field,
 And learns the ash-wood bat to wield
 With a Wright proud dog that Nunn can swing.
 With song of bird and insect hum,
 Vacation days of summer come.
 The tears of April's wanton skies
 Have fairer shone, 'mid smiles of May ;
 In smiling tears the spring-time flies,
 In tears and smiles is passed away ;
 And now, with song and merry tune,
 The May is perfect grown in June.

The river's banks are blossomed out,
 Where cardinal and corn-flower strew
 Their royal red and bonny blue
 Along the shore. I hear a shout
 Ring loud above the buzzing hum ;
 A moment more, and " Here they come !"
 Why look we still, or longer stay ?
 The cardinal has won the day !

The rosebuds now are fallen snow ;
 The meadow grasses bend and sink
 Where rests the wandering bobolink.
 In golden haze,
 With sweet-lipped winds that whisper low,
 The days of summer come and go.

In August's heat we haste us where
 The lake still sleeps, low nestling fair
 Within the mountains' yearning arms.

The scent of pine-trees fills the air
 As float the morning sunbeams o'er
 The waking forests. On the shore
 A camp-fire smoke, slow-wreathing, steals

Above the trees :

And now again dull crashing peals,
 Where falls the deadwood, chase the breeze
 And wake the echo's wild alarms.

And some of us fair vales have seen
 Where 'mid the hills that, golden-green,
 Lead up to shining worlds above,
 Cloud-swept with colors of the dove,
 Some river flows with silvery sheen

Through meadows wide ;

And there have idly learned to lie
 And watch the swallows haste them by
 And lose them in the distant sky.

At last the harvest is begun ;
 The grapes hang heavy in the sun,
 By smiles and tears of spring-time led,
 Through all the rosebud maze of June,
 With shining skies and golden haze,
 And joyous song and merry tune,

The days of summer came.

In early autumn's spreading flame

The summer days are dead.

And so with varying seasons' round
 Our four years' college course has wound ;
 With some new faces, some new friends,
 We'll trust, new graces and new ends :
 Till summer, at last, six days from now
 Shall bring the time when we make our bow.
 Commencement, last of the college days,
 My humble verse attempts thy praise.

Soft falls the sunlight through the mass
 Of dusky leafage overhead,

And soft, beneath, the shadows spread
A web of wonder o'er the grass.

I hear a sound
Of rustling gowns and passing feet,
As sweeps the long procession 'round
The peaceful yard,
And four years' memories, bitter-sweet,
Go forth their future's hope to meet.

Sweet memories of the four years past !
That long as life itself shall last,
And comfort us. How well ye teach
Your lesson old to those who preach
That all this space of college life
Is but a dream, with naught within
Of real work, of real strife.
They mock our classics, history,
Our physics, and philosophy ;
They laugh at us, or, pitying, say :
" Ah, *now* they'll tread the *world's* hard way."
No doubt, they reason wisely, well.
But bitter-sweet, the memories tell
Our hearts how neither law nor trade
One whit the more than all our Greek
Can make life worth the while to seek.
But need and plenty, sorrow, mirth,
Love's sympathy, and friendship's birth,
Temptations, trials, misery's dearth,
E'en sin itself, — these are the powers
That here and everywhere combine
To make life real, man's soul divine.
And dare we say these are not ours ?

All bitter-sweet, come with us then,
Ye memories past. Help us to turn
Nor right nor left till all shall learn
That perfect way which wisdom shows.
Be with us now, as once again,
And once for all, we bid farewell
To her whose golden festal day

We celebrate ; and, as we pray
For welfare hers, still, memories tell
Her glories o'er.

And now our Class,
With glad yet lingering footsteps, pass
From out the College gates away.
Prosperity and peace be on thy line.
God's blessing go with thee, fair Seventy-Nine !

CLASS DAY, 1879.

IVY ORATION.

BY WILLIAM BANCROFT HILL.

I FEEL it my unpleasant duty to disclose a hidden iniquity. I have been brought before you under false pretences. I have unwittingly made myself a party to a glaring fraud, — a most atrocious swindle. It pains me to say it, but — I represent no Ivy. To the best of my knowledge there is no Ivy. What is there in the present scene to require an Ivy? What is there in '79 to suggest an Ivy? '79 needs no Ivy. She will not cling to ruined walls; she will not remain for ever fresh and verdant; and she will keep her memory green with shoots, not of the Ivy, but of the Olive. Let us then drop this fiction of an Ivy.

Yet there was a time — it seems to us now in the dim, dim past — when an Ivy would have been our fitting emblem. Do you remember how, in our early Sophomore days, we looked with curious eyes upon the Freshmen, and asked ourselves: "Is it possible that we, too, —

‘ So full of innocence and joy
Once sported on the green ’ ? ”

We could not believe it, not even when the Freshmen wounded our hearts by asking us where the next lesson in Geometry was. But later years have shaken mightily our Sophomoric greatness, and now we recognize a brother in the oppressed of every class.

The transformation that comes over the young man as he enters college is something wonderful. Is there a prouder being in the world than the Senior in some High School or Academy? The universe revolves around him; his sisters and his cousins are humble satellites that reflect back his glory. But when he enters college, — farewell, a long farewell, to all his greatness. That glorious oyster, the world, that lay already opened, and waiting to be swallowed, suddenly closes, and swallows him. He finds himself in a place whose laws are strange, whose ways are past finding out.

Helpless and subdued, he disappears from sight, to pass through a bitter but beneficial season of humility.

Perhaps we passed through this season more easily than some, because there were so many of us. One humble Freshman is a pleasing sight; but two hundred and fifty-two will cast a gloomy haze over a whole college.

Why such a host of men hastened to join the class of '79 was a problem over which the wisest heads puzzled. Some thought it was the result of the new system of partial examinations, by which a man crept into college like an inch-worm, — first thrusting in his head, and then waiting for another contortion to get in the rest of his body. Others said it was owing to the hard times which made parents keep their sons out of business, and send them instead to college, to find out what hard times really are. Some cynics pointed out the fact that, by an unexplained fatality, our class had in it the nucleus of the next, so that '80 would spring from '79 by a sort of cell-division. But why resort to these ingenious explanations when the merits of '79 are enough in themselves to justify our choice of her?

In anticipation of our coming, every thing possible was done to make us comfortable. German was made a Freshman study, both pleasing and profitable, and Mechanics was substituted for Moral Philosophy. The Faculty wisely banished all dogs from the College Yard, and put a Johnson's Fire-Pump in every entry. But this last precaution was in vain, for they unwisely packed eleven ardent Freshmen in Hollis, and that venerable building, which had seen so many generations dance around the Class Tree, was speedily wrapped in flames. I forbear to recall the terrible events that followed. The rivers of waters that ran down our backs, the Penates that were sacrificed to the hour's fierce need, the abomination of desolation that spread over the once fair scene, while calmly through it all Jones rang the bell for recitations. In that hour all differences were forgotten, and Sophomores and Seniors alike helped to throw our furniture from the windows. That day is past, but its fruits remain, for never since have Freshmen been allowed to dance around the Class Tree.

But I do not propose to give a chronological history of our Class; I only wish to single out the most important events, and show what we really have done in the past four years. Since we entered college there have been constant changes, steady improvements,

and in them all '79 has somehow had a hand. We have held our own wherever brain or muscle contended for supremacy, and we point with pride to an unblemished past.

In scholarship '79 has proved equal to each new demand. Her members have plunged boldly into the profound depths of the graduates' department, and have equally encouraged the department for those who never can be graduates. None have been more desirous of electives in Chinese, or have availed themselves more willingly of electives in Italian. Since we began our studies the Library building had to be enlarged, and the College has made a fresh haul which will supply the demands for recitation rooms. No longer will future classes, as we have done, drink in philosophy among the rafters of University, or mingle music and logic with the odors of Boylston. Visions of long rows of students, each with the light fitly shining over the left shoulder, and of professors snugly ensconced in retiring rooms, make us regret that with the rise of Sever we too must sever.

But why dwell on these signs of intellectual progress, when each under class shows the results of our career? See how voluntary recitations, which once were doubtfully granted to Seniors, prove a sharp-edged tool of wondrous cutting power in the hands of Juniors. See how the Sophomore, released from the cram of history, becomes a *free man* indeed. See how the Freshman gayly enters college, untouched by thoughts of exceedingly dubitative subjunctives and conditions of many classes. See all this, and tell me if the career of '79 has discouraged improvement.

One feature of her greatness might have been foretold from the outset. No one who attended our Freshman class meeting could doubt that '79 would prove mighty in debate. The spirit that shone forth there soon dared overleap the restraints of precedent, and found a Freshman debating society. Freshmen had done bold things before. Even we had shaken in Tatters the Sophomoric dignity; but this seemed to *cap a new* climax. Our venture prospered, and soon was permanently indexed among the college societies; and now its originators can look back with complacent pride to the time when "we founded the K. N."

Such was the promise of our Freshman days, and I need not remind you how it has been fulfilled in our Senior year. The success of the new elective in debate, which is to be the nursery of that tender plant, the scholar in politics, and the quickening influence of

'79 in the valley of dry bones, — Greek-letter societies, — are still fresh in your minds. But I must not fail to speak of one society in which '79 feels a special interest. True, she did not found it; but if she had not released the instructors from devoting all their time to her, would they ever have sought the amusement of giving private collegiate instruction to women? Have we fully realized the fact that our Alma Mater, looking in despair at her long unbroken row of sons, has concluded to adopt a daughter? To be sure we can hardly see the shy thing, she keeps herself so wrapped in circulars; and, as we do not know her full name, we are obliged to address her as the mysterious Ann X.; but when she knows us better, she will feel more at home among us. She has not come to thankfully accept our cold scraps and broken victuals, but to sit at her own little table near her foster-brothers, and manfully try the courses our generous mother provides. To '79 she is bound by a special tie, for, while we have been plucking the last of our annuals, she has been tasting the pleasures of her first entrance examinations.

If we have done thus well in the sweet fields of literature, we have not been backward in the sterner duties of college life. We showed our strength in athletics in our Freshman year, when in foot-ball we were victorious over '78 and Tufts, in boating we came in second at Saratoga, and in base-ball we handsomely won two of the three games with Yale. In the past three years the University teams have numbered among their ablest men those from '79; and if the laurels this year have *leaved* in a way we did not expect, it is because their growth was over luxuriant in the other years. We point with greatest pride to our success in boating. Twice have we helped raise the Crimson banner above the Blue, and before the veterans of '79 leave the Crew, we feel sure that they will once more raise our colors in victory. One thing we regret, — that we could not try our strength on English waters, and match against Oxford our Cambridge on the Charles. We know that it would have added fresh glory to the record of our crew. While I am speaking of boating I must not pass in silence over the victory at Quinsigamond, and him to whom we owe it. A sprig of Ivy, if we only had it, would be a fitting addition to the laurels which surround his single scull.

The renewed vigor of the Athletic Association, and its record at Mott Haven, say more than any words of mine for Harvard's athletics. Best of all is the fair building which is christened to-day

by a display of belles the reverse of dumb. We have watched its rise with pleasure, and we rejoice in the generosity which has given Harvard the finest gymnasium in this country, if not in the world. When the venerable polygon across the way shall be turned into a gigantic but legalized pool, then every thing will go on swimmingly. The demands that '79 so often made will have been all met, and others will reap where we could only sow.

Thus our college career has had its full share of merit and of glory. And it has been specially noteworthy on account of its harmony and happiness. Large as our numbers are, no rivalry of societies or bitterness of class elections has marred good feeling. Brothers we have always been, and brothers we will always be. In the busy four years death has once and only once shown his grim form within our circle; but then he took from us the foremost of our number, one whose memory rises in tender fragrance and spotless purity before us as we gather here. He is still our classmate, though we miss his face to-day. To him alone have been revealed the secrets of life, while we are left still peering into the future, and wondering what it holds in store. We know what the past four years have brought us, and, as we review them at this their close, we turn instinctively to the unknown years that lie before us. Filled with ambitious hopes, and pleasing dreams, we are going forth to test our strength in a life more active than that within these quiet academic halls. The world is all before us, and we are all before the world.

I would that, perched upon the topmost twig of this fictitious Ivy, I could peer into the future, and see these faces, strangely disguised by gray beards and wrinkles, surrounded by eager grandchildren who beg to be told once more how we did things in the year seventy-nine. My imagination pictures the future class meetings, first, of brisk young doctors, ministers, and lawyers, — especially lawyers, — then of grave middle-aged men whose names reappear in the lists of Freshmen only with Jr. attached, and at length of a little group of hale old veterans who linger half mournfully, half cheerily, over the punch-bowl in some upper chamber of Holworthy. Finally there will be left but one tottering old man who, renewed by thoughts of his college life, shall bravely lead the long procession of graduates to the Commencement dinner, while beardless youths look on with wonder, and whisper to each other, "He is the last member of the class of '79."

Then will the ponderous volume, full of the lives which our remorseless Secretary has taken, be placed where all may read what the career of our Class has been.

Now, classmates, with reluctant voice, I bid you all farewell. Four years spent together in life's fairest season form a companionship which cannot be lightly severed. And we will not sever it. Wherever we may be scattered we will hold ourselves true to the bonds that join us here ; and the word classmate shall be the password to our hearts. So, with fondest thoughts of the past, and brightest hopes for the future of you all, I say once more, Farewell.

CLASS ODE.



I.

FAIR Harvard, we leave thee, a smile on our face
And hope beating high in our heart :
Our joy in the present allows us no place
For sorrow that soon we must part.
We see thee now, lovely, in festal array ;
No shadow thy beauty may cross :
To-morrow looks dark in the light of to-day,
To-morrow we'll mourn for our loss.

II.

To-morrow ! Whatever that morrow may bring,
Good fortune or bad, joy or pain,
The thought of our Harvard shall soften its sting
Or double its pleasures again.
We leave thee not ! No, we shall keep with us long
Great part of thee, joys of the past
And lessons too grave to be told in a song
Our comfort, our help to the last !

EDWARD CLIFFORD PERKINS.

CLASS SONG.

1879.

WORDS BY EARL B. PUTNAM.

MUSIC: GERMAN VOLKSLIED

Allegretto.

mf

With hearts and feet un - will - - ing We

leave thy sa - cred tree, Deep love with-

f *mf*

in us thrill - ing, Our mother dear, for thee. Deep

cresc. *f*

love with - in us thrill - ing, Our mother dear, for thee.

And still we linger gladly
 In thy fond, loving arms ;
 For mem'ry sweet doth sadly
 Fling round us all her charms.
 For mem'ry sweet doth sadly
 Fling round us all her charms.

Once more they pass before us,
 Our friendships, vict'ries, joys ;
 Once more the flag waves o'er us,
 We've hailed with rousing voice.
 Once more the flag waves o'er us,
 We've hailed with rousing voice.

And now, or e'er we sever,
 We pledge us at this shrine,
 That we will cherish ever
 The Class of Seventy-Nine.
 That we will cherish ever
 The Class of Seventy-Nine.

CLASS-DAY OFFICERS.

ORATOR.

HENRY COOLIDGE MULLIGAN.

POET.

EDWARD HALE.

IVY ORATOR.

WILLIAM BANCROFT HILL.

ODIST.

EDWARD CLIFFORD PERKINS.

CHIEF MARSHAL.

JOHN TEMPLETON BOWEN.

ASSISTANT MARSHALS.

ALVAH CROCKER.

HENRY CHAPMAN MERCER.

CLASS-DAY COMMITTEE.

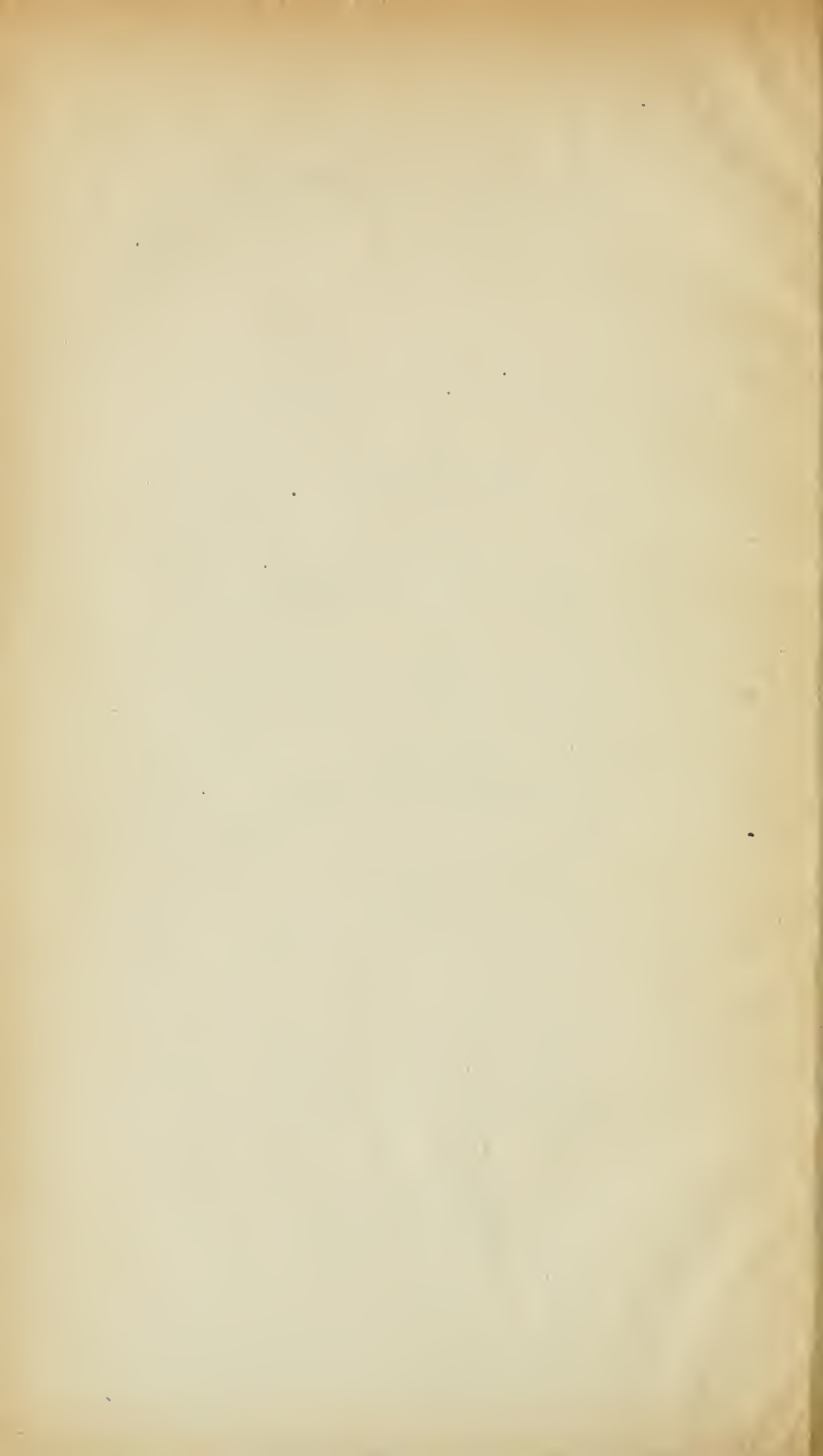
JOHN TEMPLEMAN COOLIDGE.

CHARLES STEDMAN HANKS.

HERMAN STEWART LE ROY.

CHORISTER.

RICHARD HEARD.







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